



Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Tired Taxes

Q. When I bought a tire recently I noticed that the purchase price of the tire and the federal excise tax were totaled and then to this total state sales tax was added. This seems to be paying taxes on taxes. Is this the way it should be done? J.F.B., Downey.

A. Yes. A spokesman for the California Board of Equalization explained that the excise tax is really a manufacturer's tax which he passes on to the consumer by having it added to the purchase price of the merchandise. Therefore, the excise tax must be added to the purchase price and the sales tax figured on the resulting total.

Ears Hang Low?

Q. I have a 6½-month-old German Shepherd. His ears don't stand up yet, and I would like to know what can be done about it. R.S., San Pedro.

A. Canine ear specialist Dr. H. G. Tully, of 11954 Ventura Blvd. in North Hollywood, told ACTION LINE that a veterinarian should see your dog in order to determine if the problem is genetic in origin. If you dog comes from a weak-eared line, there may be nothing you can do about it. If the ears are not too weak, surgery or taping the ears, which should be done by a qualified veterinarian, may correct the problem. Helen Wagner, co-owner of the Mingodell Kennels at 12441 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, said the ears on German Shepherds usually stand up



when the dog is between 6 and 7 months old. Large amounts of calcium are required for this process, and often the calcium is drained out of the ears at this age because the permanent teeth are coming in. She suggested that you add cottage cheese or a calcium additive to your dog's diet. She, too, recommended that you take your dog to a veterinarian to determine the exact nature of the problem.

Join The Party

Q. Can ACTION LINE settle a disagreement and tell me how many voters in the United States are registered with the Republican, Democrat and Independent parties? B.J., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE learned from both the Democratic and Republican national headquarters in Washington, D.C., that such figures are unavailable since some states do not register voters by party affiliation. The 1967 Britannica Encyclopedia Word Book estimates that there are 26,916,610 Democrats and 25,399,682 Republicans. No figures were given for Independent voters. The Republican State Central Committee of California estimates the total number of registered voters in the United States to be 114 million.

Playing Around

Q. I have just bought an electric organ for my home, and although I am an amateur player, I would like to join an organ club or get together with other amateur organists for listening fun. Can ACTION LINE give me the names of some clubs in Long Beach or San Pedro? G.S.B., San Pedro.

A. ACTION LINE talked with two men in Long Beach who are members of such small informal groups. Contact



Allen G. McCartney, 1348 Cherry Ave., 438-2160, or Ralph Bohannon, 1025 Newport Ave., 433-3845. They said they could put you in touch with organists in Long Beach who would be glad to have you join them.

Stock Up

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out how much the stock cars which race in the Riverside 500 cost? A.S., Lakewood.

A. A spokesman for Homan and Moody-Stroppe, stock car builders in Long Beach, told ACTION LINE it is impossible to give an exact cost since it varies with the make of the car and the modification on it. The spokesman estimated the average cost is \$15,000, and added that the cars are factory models with added safety features and high-powered engines.

Worth A Mint?

Q. I have a very old quarter that I think may be valuable. How can I find out what it is worth? J.P., Cypress.

A. Since most coin dealers charge a fee for appraising coins, you might prefer to consult some current catalogs of U.S. coins. "A Handbook of U.S. Coins" and "A Guidebook of U.S. Coins," both by R. S. Yeoman, are available at the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue, and Ocean Boulevard. The books contain mint record and prices paid by dealers for all U.S. coins, history of coins and information on collecting them.

SOUND OFF!

The parking situation at the Long Beach Airport seems to have reached the saturation point, and I wonder when something will be done to correct it. One recent Sunday, over and above the normal traffic, there were also departures of a foreign line and a charter trip. The extra traffic caused by these two flights completely filled the lot, and worse yet, the lot attendant continued to sell tickets. The area was a terrible jam and people were forced to park in illegal places. It seems to me that any further passenger traffic expansion at that airport should be weighed against the other problems that would be created. E.R., Lakewood.



BANKER STANLEY STALFORD REUNITED WITH SON, STANLEY JR.
Happy Scene After Boy was Rescued From Kidnap

Suspect in Kidnaping Faces Death Penalty

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Kidnaping charges carrying a possible death penalty were brought Friday against a Lakewood ex-convict accused of abducting the 4-year-old son of a Beverly Hills banker, holding the boy for a quarter million dollars ransom and using him as a shield during a wild, pre-dawn pursuit.

Robert Lee Dacy, 39, of 6108 E. Tanglewood St., was held without bond on charges of two counts of kidnaping for ransom, and one count of assault with a deadly weapon pending preliminary hearing Sept. 20.

He was arraigned in his small room at Morningside

Hospital in Los Angeles where he was treated for a broken right leg and a bullet crease over the right eye, suffered in a gunshot-punctuated police chase through south-central Los Angeles.

THE TOT, Stanley Stalford Jr., still wearing the blue bathing suit he wore when he was kidnaped Wednesday morning, was treated at the hospital for bruises and a cut left knee he received in the crack-up, when an FBI agent rammed Dacy's car causing a four-auto pileup.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. Joanne Stalford, asked police if she could see Dacy at the hospital after her son was returned to her.

As the women stared stonily at Dacy, the accused kidnaper told her, "You've got a nice little boy, Mrs. Stalford. I took good care of him for you. I gave him candy and milk."

Dacy was transferred to Los Angeles County General Hospital prison ward after arraignment.

The FBI began their three-mile, high-speed pursuit of Dacy after the suspect fled from a ransom rendezvous with Los Angeles restaurateur Red Tracton, 47, a friend of the Stalfords, who dragged a bag containing \$250,000 within 50 feet of the suspect's car before he sped off.

A nightlong series of telephone calls between Tracton and Dacy climaxed just before dawn Friday when Tracton walked down a dirt road near a dump at 131st Street and Broadway.

AS PRE-ARRANGED, Tracton dropped the money bag as an auto approached but the car didn't stop. He later found out it was FBI agents, he said.

The second car to approach was Dacy, who came within 50 feet of Tracton, then sped away.

The kidnap auto raced past FBI agents staked out nearby and several cars gave chase.

Dacy traded shots with

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Flare Ignites, 3 Tots Die in Flaming Auto

ROSEMEAD (CNS) — Three children were burned to death Friday when a road flare they were believed playing with ignited and flames enveloped their parents' car.

The victims, Martin Estrada, 4; Enrique, 2, and their 11-month-old sister Consuelo, were left in the car in the parking lot of a market. The parents, Enrique Estrada Sr., 23, and

his wife, Consuelo, 26, of Rosemead, went into the market to cash a check.

They returned 10 minutes later to find their car in flames.

The father frantically attempted to rescue the children, but was driven back by the flames. Another man, Joe Barter, 25, an off-duty San Marino fireman, also vainly attempted to save the youngsters.

Huge Liza-Spawned Breakers Head for Southland Beaches

Heavy sea swells, generated by Hurricane Liza about 1,000 miles south of Long Beach below the Baja California peninsula, are expected to create king-size breakers, riptides and property-damaging waves along Southland beaches through the Labor Day weekend.

A special advisory was issued Friday by the U.S. Weather Bureau, which estimated swells up to six feet would begin showing up along the Southern California coastline — including the Long Beach area — by late today.

"Swells this size can result in five to 10-foot breakers along beaches fac-

ing south, and breakers high enough to sweep over jetties and breakwaters exposed to the south. Other beaches may be exposed to riptides," the advisory stated.

As the warning was being studied by lifeguard and marine safety officials, West Newport Beach was bracing for more onslaughts from surging seas which have undermined oceanfront dwellings, breached a rock barrier and created a five-block "crisis area."

Weather conditions along the coast today through Monday are expected to be a mixture of

overnight cloudiness and daytime sunshine, according to the Los Angeles Forecast Center.

Some afternoon and evening cloudiness is indicated for Southland mountains and deserts, with a chance of scattered thundershowers from about San Bernardino County southward.

Temperatures generally will be mild — in the mid 70s at beaches, in the 80s and 90s in coastal and intermediate valleys, the 70s at nearby mountain resort levels, and from 97 to 107 in the deserts.

(Related story and pictures on Page B-1.)

Johnson Reveals 'Rumors' of Russ Romania March

Hanoi, Kremlin Warned

New York Times Service

SAN ANTONIO — President Johnson said Friday night that he had heard "rumors" that a second East European country might be invaded by Soviet military forces.

He issued a warning to what appeared to be both the Soviet Union and North Vietnam not to attempt to take advantage of the political turbulence in the United States to conduct aggressive military moves.

It was understood that the "rumors" concerned a possible Soviet invasion of Romania.

"There is sufficient information to cause anxiety but we are not predicting what might or might not happen," one high Administration source said.

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — State department officials said Friday night they had no new specific information indicating a Soviet invasion of Romania, though they said the government found the rumors about an invasion a "cause for concern."

Tom Johnson, assistant White House press secretary, said the President received a report concerning the rumors from Walt Rostow, the special presidential assistant, by telephone at his ranch late Friday afternoon.

THE PRESIDENT, Rostow, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford then conferred about the reports in a conference telephone call shortly before the President left his ranch Friday evening for San Antonio to deliver a speech to the annual convention of the Milk Producers Association, Tom Johnson said.

The reference to rumors (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★
LB! URGES AMERICANS: 'HAVE PRIDE'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson called upon Americans Friday night to have pride in themselves and their governmental system. He said he was going to spend the rest of his term working to "place the next president in the strongest possible position."

Speaking before delegates from seven states to a meeting of the Milk Producers, Inc., Johnson promised to "give all my strength" to:

— "Healing the divisions among our people."

— "Winning a just and honorable settlement in Vietnam."

— "Passing on an economy sound in order and vigorous in performance."

FLIES HOME

Close Ranks, HHH Asks Demo Sulkers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey came home Friday night to begin a week of planning for the campaign for the presidency he doesn't plan to lose.

The vice president, Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Humphrey's running mate, and Mrs. Jane Muskie arrived at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on a flight from Chicago, where Humphrey and Muskie were nominated at the Democratic National Convention.

A crowd of about 250 persons met the nominees and their wives at the airport, many with signs that read: "Happiness is Hubert Humphrey," "Hubert's Groovy," Other signs and chants referred to the week-long turmoil in Chicago during the unconventional convention and the issues it dealt with — "Where is Democracy?" "Stop the War," and "We Want Peace, We Want Peace."

Humphrey acknowledged

'CHICAGO IS MY KIND OF TOWN'—HHH

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey Friday thanked the people of Chicago for being "wonderful hosts."

"Whatever happened here that was unfortunate and unhappy is not due to the people" of Chicago, he said, recalling the week of tumult during demonstrations and clashes inside the convention hall and outside.

"I love Chicago," Humphrey declared. "It's my kind of town."



The passage of time is what permits you to remember the goodness of country butter but not the churning.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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the WORLD TODAY



WOUNDED IN BOTH HANDS
A U.S. Marine, hit in the hands, is led to a waiting ambulance by comrades after a fire fight near Da Nang. Allied troops have stepped up patrols around the city in an effort to prevent a major attack.

Reds Bombard Pleiku

SAIGON, Saturday — Communist forces bombarded the key allied central highlands bastion of Pleiku with their biggest guns, 122mm rockets. South Vietnamese spokesmen said at least 17 of the big shells struck the city, killing four South Vietnamese and wounding 15 others, most of them civilians. About 100

miles south of Pleiku, South Vietnamese troops killed 55 North Vietnamese Friday in the eighth day in a row of battling near the U.S. Green Beret camp at Duc Lap. More than 1,200 Communists have been killed as American and South Vietnamese forces battled a Communist attempt to take Duc Lap. The special forces camp sits on a major Red infiltration route from Cambodia.

Find Assassin's Car
GUATEMALA CITY — Police have found the automobile apparently used in the machine-gun assassination of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein. The car was seized after being abandoned on a side street. Many suspects have been arrested in the killing which the government blamed on Communist terrorists loyal to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The remains of the U.S. diplomat were taken to the city's Union Church for services before being flown to the U.S. President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro led the cortege from the church to the airport.

Cautious Hope in Paris
PARIS — There is an air of cautious hope among U.S. diplomats here that, with the conventions over, the next period of negotiating with North Vietnam may be more productive. Such hopes, purely speculative and tentative, are based on the assumption that North Vietnam will now conclude that it will not get substantially better terms from President Johnson's successor than from the present administration.

Congo Frees 19 Prisoners
KINSHASA — The Congo freed all of its 19 political prisoners Friday, including some top aides to former Premier Moise Tshombe, Radio Kinshasa reported. President Joseph D. Mobutu granted the amnesty as a gesture toward national reconciliation.

Warns of Renewed Attacks
SEOUL — The chief of South Korean counterespionage Friday warned of intensifying attacks across the 17th Parallel armistice line by North Korean infiltrators. South Korean patrols killed seven North Korean intruders during the week in two separate clashes.

ROBB REASSIGNED

Marine Capt. Charles Robb, son-in-law of President Johnson, has been reassigned to a base supply officer job for the remainder of his Vietnam tour after 4½ months as an infantry company commander, spokesmen said. "This is a normal changeover," a Marine spokesman added. He also said "All officers get some kind of command in a line company and a staff job for the remainder of the time. It gives a wider range of experience." Robb has 8½ months to go on a 13-month Vietnam tour, and is likely to be promoted to major soon.

WANTED

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Combined News Services

A federal court jury acquitted former West Virginia Gov. William W. Barron Friday night in Charleston, but convicted four other men tried with him on charges of conspiracy in an alleged bribery scheme involving state government contracts. The 56-year-old Barron was West Virginia's 1961-65 Democratic governor. Two of the convicted men were high officials of his administration.

Convicted were: Former State Road Commissioner Burl A. Sawyers, 56; former Deputy Road Commissioner Vincent J. Johnkoski, 58; Elkins attorney John Brown, 56, and Alfred W. Schreath, 65, who has other businesses in Clarksburg, W. Va., but now lives at Tupper Plains, Ohio.

The maximum penalty for a federal conspiracy conviction is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Special Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. of South Carolina withheld sentencing pending hearing on motions to award a new trial.

Barron, who was state attorney general before being elected governor in 1960, said as he left the Federal Building with his wife: "I'm very, very happy... Now I plan to continue to practice law here and to do more civic work now that I have time."

MOTHER KILLS

A 35-year-old German mother choked and killed her five children with nylon stockings Friday, Duesseldorf police reported. Hildegarde Breuer killed the children, aged 2 to 8, while her husband was at work, they said, adding that she was taken into custody and questioned, but the motive was not immediately determined.

DAY DAD DIES

Dr. James A. Day, 98, oldest physician in Sangamon County, Ill., and father of former Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day, Cheverly, Md., died in his home.



ACTOR William Talman, the perennial loser on the "Perry Mason" TV series, died Friday. The 53-year-old 'district attorney' had been hospitalized for treatment of lung cancer detected nearly year ago.

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WIVES ENJOY A LAUGH
Muriel Humphrey, left, and Jane Muskie, wives of the Democratic candidates, enjoy a laugh at a press conference in Chicago. They are expected to make appearances together often during the campaign.

LOSES BATTLE

Kurt Albrechtsen, the 41-year-old Danish businessman who spent 16 days on a desert island to quit smoking, said Friday he has resumed the habit. "It was easy enough on the island because I had no cigars or cigarettes. Problems grew when I returned to Aalborg, and little by little my tobacco hunger grew until I could resist it no longer. I think the stress of daily life is the major reason why I started smoking again."

TERRORIST WORK

The machine-gun assassination of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein in Guatemala last Wednesday appears to have been the work of left-wing terrorists, the State Department said Friday. But the department said it had no official confirmation the rebel armed forces, which claimed the credit for Mein's death, was in fact responsible.

WEDDING SET

Singer Theresa Thomas, daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, is engaged to marry Larry R.M. Gordon, Hollywood publicist. The wedding will be Sept. 28. Miss Thomas, 25, made her singing debut recently at a casino in Lake Tahoe. Her older sister, Mario stars in a television series.

HONEYMOON

Crown Prince Harald and his commoner bride, Sonja, sailed out of Oslo Harbor Friday on a honeymoon voyage aboard the royal yacht "Norge." No destination was disclosed, but there were reports of a Mediterranean cruise. The couple was married Thursday.



JAMES A. Moe was appointed state public works director by Gov. Ronald Reagan to replace Samuel B. Nelson, who resigned. Moe, 36, was serving as Nelson's assistant.

SEEGER IN STIR

The American embassy said Friday that Mika Seeger, daughter of folk singer Pete Seeger, still is being held in a women's prison in Mexico City more than a month after her arrest July 26 in a student riot. Under Mexican law the immigration services can hold foreigners incommunicado for deportation without even acknowledging their arrest. Both Miss Seeger and two youths, described as hippies, were arrested in the area of the student-police clashes which have rocked Mexico City.

DROP CHARGES

Charges were dismissed Friday against a man who allegedly sent a letter to President Johnson threatening his life. U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog dismissed the charges against Lloyd B. James, 21, of Chicago, after learning that James has a record of mental illness. James said he had sent a letter to Johnson saying: "If you don't talk to me, you will die."

LINDSAY AIDE

Lance Liebman, 26, a former law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, was named Friday a \$12,000-a-year assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay.

DAVID GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Six-year-old David Purdy placed his right hand over his heart for the pledge of allegiance to the flag with other new first graders Thursday. It was a day David's parents thought he might never see.

Three times David went through heart surgery. As recently as 18 months ago there were fears for his life. Surgeons employed heart massage in the three operations to keep David alive.

The youngster was born with a defective heart — the major vessels leading from the ventricles were reversed. His first heart surgery came when he was 27 days old. In all, David has undergone seven operations. In surgery at Duke Hospital in Durham in June 1967, doctors reversed the positions of the major vessels entering David's heart, thus giving him a heart which works in reverse — but does work. The middle child in a family of five, David was given a life expectancy of six to eight years at birth. Now, he is expected to live a full, normal life.

ROYAL RITES

Princess Marina, the Dutchess of Kent, was buried Friday in Great Windsor Park, London, beside the duke, who was killed in action in World War II. The 61-year-old duchess died Tuesday of an inoperable brain tumor. Mourners at the private funeral included Queen Elizabeth II, Marina's niece; Queen Mother Elizabeth, her sister-in-law; Queen Helen of Romania, King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and Constantine's mother, Queen Frederika. Her brother-in-law, the Duke of Windsor who abdicated the British throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, flew from Paris to join the group of about 30 nobles at the graveside.

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TROUBLED BURBANK GUARD UNIT

Combat Training 'Falsified'

United Press International
Some service records of a National Guard unit training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., were falsified to show qualification in use of weapons and equipment for which the men had not been trained, according to a California congressman.

Rep. Ed Reinecke, a Republican, identified the unit as the 1st Squadron, 18th Armored Cavalry, based in Burbank.

According to Reinecke, a

squadron noncommissioned officer told Army investigators he had been ordered by an officer to change the Military Occupational Specialty numbers of some men to meet Army requirements.

The false records came to light, Reinecke said, as the unit was preparing to leave for Vietnam. He said much of the unit's equipment had to be returned from a debarkation station to be

used for extra training of the men.

"They were credited with training they did not receive," Reinecke said.

He said he did not know how many records were changed or the identity of the NCO who disclosed the alterations.

A recent series of controversies over readiness of the supposedly elite force has destroyed the unit's morale, Reinecke said.

"It was very bad," he

added. "Some talked about going over the hill — deserting. But this was never proven."

Reinecke said that since the Army inspector general began the investigation last month, "many of the unit's officers have been transferred" and "almost all the noncommissioned officers have been changed."

The unit's authorized strength is 49 officers, three warrant officers and 1,042 enlisted men.

Kidnaping Suspect Arraigned

(Continued from Page A-1)

the agents as he screamed around corners, sped through alleys and raced down streets.

Throughout most of the chase the suspect held the child next to him with his right arm.

Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI, riding in one of the pursuing cars, radioed his forces not to "do anything to endanger the boy," and the agents shot at the vehicles tires.

A BULLET struck Grapp's driver, agent Emmett Dougherty, in the right arm during the 28-block chase.

At Vermont Avenue and Imperial Highway, Agent Fred Chamberlain rammed Dacy's car, sending it slamming into two other autos in the intersection.

Three persons in the other cars were hurt.

Gapp said as Dacy struggled with four agents trying to pull him out of his wrecked car the accused kidnapper screamed, "Why don't you kill me?"

Mrs. Salford and the boy's father, chairman of the board of the \$100-million Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, were reunited with their son at the hospital.

Mrs. Stafford learned from the FBI that Dacy kept the child at the Trade Winds Motel, 11441 E. Carson St., in Lakewood, during the two days.

She had let the kidnaper into her Beverly Hills home, believing he was an electrician wanting to see some equipment to help in his work at the house next door.

The boy's aunt, Katherine Stafford, told newsmen Mrs. Stafford, trying to keep her son calm, tried to make a game out of it when he was abducted.

"We are all going to play a game," Mrs. Stafford was quoted as saying. "Let's play burglar. Now, Stan-Stan, you go with this man and do what he says."

"THE AUNT said when the kidnaper tied up Mrs. Stafford, the boy cried 'What are you doing to my mommy? Don't hurt my mommy.'"

Said Katherine Stafford, "She didn't want the kidnaper to get so nervous he would shoot them. She said the man was shaking badly and his gun was shaking."

Dacy, an aircraft mechanic, has a long record of convictions of burglary, forgery and larceny dating back to 1947. His last conviction was on an auto theft charge in Los Angeles. He was released from prison on April 25, 1967.

WATCH OTHER GUY, SAFETY PANEL SAYS

The National Safety Council's Greater Los Angeles chapter Friday warned Southland motorists to watch out for themselves and the other guy during travel on danger-filled highways over the Labor Day weekend.

Thousands of motorists are expected to take to the highways as the summer vacation season comes to a close over the long, holiday

weekend, Safety Council spokesmen said.

The council spokesmen urged motorists to take a positive approach to their driving and warned that persons staying close to home are in as much danger as those taking long trips.

Sixty-five persons lost their lives in California over the July 4 holiday weekend.



A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS
FBI Agent Wesley Grapp Displays Ransom

Supervisors' Group Against Watson Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Directors of the County Supervisors Association of California voted unanimously Friday to oppose the Watson initiative which will appear as Prop. 9 on the Nov. 5 statewide ballot.

The 45-member board approved a motion by San Diego County Supervisor Henry Beney that the organization of county offi-

cials from the state's 58 counties opposes the proposition.

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson had appeared before the supervisors Thursday to explain the proposal which bears his name.

The initiative would limit to one per cent of market value the amount of property tax revenue which could be used for property-related services. It also would phase out over five years the spending of property tax money for schools and welfare programs.

Watson says this would cut property taxes in half, but opponents say the state sales and income taxes would have to be increased to replace the lost revenue.

Water Board Urges 'No' on Prop. 9

The Los Angeles County Water Resources and Reclamation Commission Friday asked the Board of Supervisors to oppose the controversial Watson property-tax initiative because it could halt state water project work.

Supervisors are already on record as opposing the initiative, which will be placed before the voters in the Nov. 8 general election.

NICE GUY? WELL, HE'D BETTER BE

A bandit wearing dark sunglasses and a striped shirt Friday afternoon robbed the Yukon Liquor Store at 3615 Artesia Blvd., in Torrance of \$544 after asking the manager, "Are you a nice guy?"

Manager Maurice Pesis told police the robber entered the store shortly after 3 p.m., pulled out a nickel-plated pistol and asked him the unnerving question.

Pesis said he replied, "I think I am," whereupon the gunman said, "Then give me all your money — I'm not kidding."

The bandit fled in a 1963-model, two-door sedan, Pesis told police.

Cell Waits While He Hitches Up

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — It was a brief, civil ceremony. The honeymoon was even briefer.

Steven T. Blakeway, 38, made an unusual plea when he appeared in San Mateo County Superior Court for sentencing on a bad-check conviction. He wanted to get married.

This time, Blakeway told Judge J. A. Branson, it was for love, not for economic gain as in five previous tries. The judge gave Blakeway a stay of execution for a walk across the street to the court of Municipal Judge Frank J. Comaich.

WITH Comaich presiding, Blakeway and Donna Mae Axley, 43, a San Jose divorcee, exchanged vows. Deputy Sheriff Robert Swenson was best man and the witnesses were jail commander L. Leonard Cardoza and jail accountant Zedo Milton.

The couple was allowed to hold hands without handcuffs during the ceremony and the walk back across the street for sentencing. Blakeway, who had nine previous felony convictions, was then ordered to spend from one to 14 years in prison.

Before leaving he kissed his bride twice.

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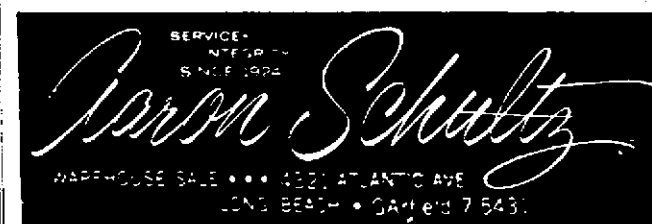
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Broyhill Transitional Love Seat, Green with Blue/Gr. Stripes.	339.95 199.95
Broyhill 5-pc. Youth Bedroom: Dresser, Mir., Chest, Twin HB, 1 Stand.	319.95 199.95
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Quilted Love Seat, Blue durable fabric, 2 Only.	169.95 89.95
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Broyhill French Provincial Sofa, Carved Frame, Natural/Blue/Gold Tapestry Cover, Lovely, 1 Only.	469.95 259.95

4th-Party Dissidents Map Plans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dissident supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy plotted a fourth-party movement Friday despite Minnesota senator's assertion he would not head any such ticket for the presidency.

The so-called New Party, formed hours before McCarthy lost his bid for the nomination, met again to draw guidelines for the movement.

Spokesman Pat Saltonstall said about 50 persons, most of them McCarthy backers, attended the session. The group hopes to attract voters dissatisfied with either of the major party nominees or with George C. Wallace of Alabama.

MCCARTHY said Thursday he would not seek the presidency on any rump ticket. He pledged instead to work through the existing political structure to help elect people to Congress who reflect his views on Vietnam and other issues.

Allard K. Lowenstein of New York, who headed the Coalition for an Open Convention, has appeared at several of the New Party meetings but has no official position in the movement. He said his organization has been renamed the New Democratic Coalition and will operate through headquarters in Minneapolis.

Lowenstein, also a leading McCarthy backer, said his organization would not support either major candidate. He said it would hold a "planning conference" and would eventually announce the direction it will take.

Paris Talks Encouraged by Wallace

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — George Wallace expressed his support Friday of negotiations to end the Vietnam war but said he would be prepared to put an alternate plan into force if the Paris talks fail.

"I would confer with the joint chiefs of staff," he explained, "and if the told me a military victory was possible with conventional weapons, I would tell them to go ahead."

No mention was made of atomic weapons during the news conference held by the third-party presidential candidate after his arrival here for a rally.

Wallace said that once victory was achieved, he would bring home American troops and leave policing of the country to the South Vietnamese.

"I would hoe and pray the talks are successful," continued the former Alabama governor.

Wallace, running under the banner of the American Independent Party, also took a broad swipe at the two national parties, communists and what he termed "anarchists in the streets."

At a Friday night public rally, Wallace addressed an estimated 11,500 persons at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, telling them law and order is the most crucial issue facing America. He was received with enthusiastic applause.

Unruh Hails 'Unity' of State's Democrats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Democratic National Convention forged the greatest unity among California Democrats since 1966, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Friday on his return.

He said the delegation pledged to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, went to Chicago to uphold the ideals of the slain Kennedy and did just that.

A crowd of about 100 persons welcomed the delegation. Several waved signs proclaiming "Unruh for Governor."

Noting that his delegation had failed to win adoption of a platform plank strongly opposing the war in Vietnam, Unruh said he thinks Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey may move closer to the dove position as he campaigns for the presidency.

Humphrey, he said, "shows inclinations of moving closer to our position."

Unruh, who supported the candidacy of Sen. J. McCarthy, said McCarthy's refusal to endorse Humphrey was understandable. But he said he hopes McCarthy will eventually support Humphrey.



IT'S CELEBRATION TIME IN KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Four of the five children of Sen. and Mrs. Edmund Muskie look over photo of parents with the Humphreys taken on the podium after their

father was chosen for second spot on Democratic ticket. Stephen, 19 holds photo for (l-r) Melinda, 11; Edmund Jr., 7; Martha, 9.

—AP Wirephoto

HHH Appeals to Sulking Demo Wing to Close Ranks

(Continued from Page A-1)

deteriorated through neglect and intraparty bickering since Johnson's 1964

Nixon Sets His Kickoff in Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ebullient Richard M. Nixon flew into New York Friday, tanned and rested from an eight-day Florida vacation and eager to plunge into political combat with his Democratic opponent for the presidency, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Although he wasn't saying so to reporters, it was obvious the GOP nominee was pleased at the disarray in the Democratic Party.

Nixon said before leaving Miami and after landing in New York that he would not comment on the stormy Democratic convention and the nomination of Humphrey until next Wednesday.

IT IS ON that day the former vice president will kick off the drive he hopes will carry him to the White House. His choice for the opening: Chicago, where a smoothly run and warm reception for Nixon would stand in embarrassing contrast to the disorders that surrounded Humphrey. But Nixon emphatically rejected suggestions that Chicago was selected for that reason.

"Oh no, we chose Chicago two or three months ago," he told a reporter who greeted him as he walked into his Fifth Avenue apartment house.

election triumph over Barry M. Goldwater.

O'Brien, 51, also is valuable to Humphrey because of his ties with both the Kennedy faction and the regular Democratic organization personified by John son and Bailey. After masterminding John F. Kennedy's victory over Nixon in 1960 and Johnson's triumph four years ago, he became a close White House adviser to both. He quit as Postmaster General to run Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's fateful bid for the 1968 nomination, then switched to Humphrey's campaign.

The national committee sidetracked an issue left over from the convention when it voted to seat Georgia's incumbent members pending a special study of a challenge by supporters of Julian Bond, a Negro state legislator.

THE BOND "Loyalists"

asked that two Negroes, State Rep Ben Brown of Atlanta and Mrs. Mercedes Wright of Savannah, be elected to the committee to succeed National Committeeman William Trotter and Committeewoman Mrs. Marjorie Thurman of Atlanta.

Bailey said the group's challenging telegram was

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey opens his presidential campaign Monday in New York, where the nation's largest bloc of electoral votes rests. The vice president is to march up Fifth Avenue in the city's Labor Day parade.

received after the convention routinely re-elected the Georgia incumbents. With evident relief, he turned the matter over to O'Brien for study by a special subcommittee.



RETIRED, NEW DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Larry O'Brien (right) Takes Over From John Bailey

—AP Wirephoto

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Tanks Out, Czech Still Under Boot

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet tanks and occupation troops moved out of Prague Friday, but Russian security agents moved behind the scenes to tighten the Kremlin's grip on the country.

The Czech government, meanwhile, announced renewed press censorship, thus bowing to a key Moscow demand.

The government of Premier Oldrich Cernik was reported virtually powerless to place experts in key centers and organizations throughout the country.

In a dispatch from Prague, Pravda called Saturday for "liquidation" of 40,000 counter-revolutionaries in Czechoslovakia.

The article as distributed by the official news agency Tass gave no details or explanation.

Another Pravda dispatch from the Czechoslovak capital complained airport workers there refused to service or even go near planes of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. It said this job had to be done by Soviet troops and that the Soviet military command had to bus passengers arriving from Moscow to downtown Prague since the Czechoslovaks would not do it.

Tass, of Course, Rips Chicago Police NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet News Agency Tass says the "vicious brutality" of police against "peace demonstrators" (and) even passersby at the Democratic National Convention shocked Chicago residents.

LBJ Reveals 'Rumors' Russ Plan Romanian Invasion

(Continued from Page A-1)

of another Soviet invasion and the President's warning were made in an addition to the prepared text of his speech.

The President is understood to have dictated the addition to Jim Jones, his appointments secretary, during the helicopter ride from the LBJ Ranch 70 miles northwest of here. Johnson then spent 15 minutes in an office in the HemisFair press center going over the addition before proceeding to a nearby banquet hall to deliver the speech to a dinner meeting of the convention.

In his speech the President did not specifically name Romania and used no word stronger than "rumors" to characterize his information.

The President noted that

the Soviet leaders, in a tragic move... have applied the full measure of military power in Czechoslovakia, where tonight hundreds of tanks surround that capital."

"THERE ARE even rumors late this evening," he said, "that this action might be repeated elsewhere in the days ahead in Eastern Europe."

The President said that "it was with a heavy heart that I have closely followed and observed the events in Czechoslovakia over the past several days. It is clear to me that the leaders in Moscow have felt that their interests were threatened by the emergence of even modest degrees of national independence and human liberty in Eastern Europe."

During World Wars I and II, Johnson said, the U.S. had misled some aggressor nations as to what it would do if they acted.

"But I repeat tonight," he said, "let no would-be aggressor misjudge American policy during this Administration. I express the hope and the belief that there will be no condoning of aggressors and no appeasement of those who prowl across national boundaries — by this or any other American Administration."

"SO I say to you tonight and to the world tonight, we cannot and we must not in the year 1968 return to a world of unbridled aggression. Surely it is not too late in history for small nations to be denied their right to national existence. The charter of the United Nations is a fundamental right of all nations, regardless of ideology, alliances or political distances. There should not be any doubt in the minds of anyone as to where the United States of America stands on a question so fundamental to the peace of the entire world," the President said.

"So let no one unleash the dogs of war," he continued, "let no one even in this period of highly charged domestic debate in our country even doubt what the true views of the American people are on these matters."

The President made clear that his warning not to take advantage of the political

turmoil in the U.S. to undertake aggressive military action also applied to North Vietnam by specifically referring to the Vietnam war.

HE NOTED that he had promised during the 1964 election campaign not to "ask American boys to do the fighting that South Asian boys ought to do for themselves to protect their homeland," but said this statement had meant that "I would, and we would, support their efforts and support them with supplies and men until naked aggression was stopped and deterred."

At that time however, Johnson's statement was taken to mean that he would not send American combat troops to South Vietnam, a step he then took in the summer of 1965.

New Party Urges McCarthy as Candidate

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado organizers of a new political party said hundreds of telegrams had been sent to Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy urging him to run on their political ticket.

The movement, called the "New Party," wants McCarthy, a Democrat, and New York's Republican Mayor John Lindsay to head the ticket.

Dave Chatfield of Denver, one of the organizers, said telegrams had been sent to McCarthy urging him to leave the Democratic Party and join the new movement.

The New Party plans to hold its own convention in Chicago, Chatfield said.

Chicago Turmoil Psyches Out the Psychologists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Directors of the American Psychological Association announced Friday the 27,000-member group was considering moving its scheduled 1969 convention away from Chicago in protest of recent events.

Numerous petitions urging the change were circulated among 10,000 members now attending the association's 76th annual meeting, according to President-elect George A. Miller.

The board of directors said it did not reach a decision after its own discussion, and the matter would be discussed Sunday by the group's governing body, a 130-member council of representatives.

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Brutality or Just Normal Human Reaction?

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — Police brutality. Is there a human explanation for it?

Here in the Windy City, scene of mob protests and cops' billyclubs, the answer comes to me from one policeman — Sgt. Bob Flynn, Badge 1728, Chicago police department.

Bob, once a mailer at the San Jose Mercury News, a veteran of World War II in the Pacific, and a father of a 5-year-old daughter, has been a Chicago police officer for 11 years.

He is no cop. He is a friendly man who talked to me about "brutality" — which I saw and felt in a week of covering riots and demonstrations in Chicago.

This week, Bob was assigned to the International Amphitheatre, scene of the Democratic National Convention. Ordinarily he is assigned to the West Side ghetto.

He has been in many a riot. Many of them were bloody. He has seen his fellow-policemen bleed. Just as 80 bluish shirts have been injured since last Saturday.

"Look at our side," he said. "How would you like to spend 14 hours being insulted, trash thrown at you — sticks, rocks, bags of water, crap. How do you like to be spit upon?"

"You just stand there taking it and taking it. But you're human. You just can't."

"You sense the hate of the mob. Sooner or later, you'll hate them too. And when the chance comes, you'll act — over-react perhaps, but what can you do?"

"I have a lot of friends, at church and my drinking buddies. They think I'm usually a nice guy. If they ever see me slugging a hippie, the only thing they can conclude is that I must

have been provoked to my limits.

"And there is a limit of human endurance, you know."

Bob is right, of course. I spent two nights at Lincoln Park with the hippies and Yippies and with them I was chased and cursed. I heard cops say "Kill the mother ———. Kill the S.O.B." I saw them brutally beat up cameramen, reporters, hippies.

Yet, I cannot say that they weren't provoked. They certainly were. They were called "pigs" and "mad dogs" by the foul-mouthed protesters, who used every dirty word in the English language.

The demonstrators threw rocks, ammonia-filled plastic bags, human filth, tin cans, anything that could be hurled at the policemen.

They even struck at any American's sense of patriotism. They chanted "Ho Ho, Ho Chi Minh."

They burned draft cards. They flew Viet Cong flags. They pulled down the U.S. flag, tore it to shreds and used the pieces for headbands.

"When they do things like that, you can't help but feel contempt," said Flynn. "How else would you feel as a good American?"

Bob doesn't think that the nation is sick.

"This is a beautiful and great country," he said. "It has much to offer. Even though you in the press and television make it look so ugly."

He has hope for America, and some compassion for those hippies and Yippies who have copped out on life, on themselves and on their nation.

"They're sick and they should be helped," he told me. "But that's not our job. We're policemen. Our job is to keep order. Sometimes it's not easy."

Flynn reminded me also of the insurrectionists the anarchists, the Communists and Socialists who agitate the crowds and turn peace marchers into hate-filled, rock-throwing mobs.

I've seen and heard those agitators this week, "burn, baby, burn," some said, while others chanted "Get the Pig." "Swing, Don't Sing." "Push, Push."

Most agitators didn't have benefit of microphone or bullhorn. But some did, like black nationalist Bo Taylor of Detroit. He addressed 15,000 at a rally and told them, "I don't give a damn about this country."

The peace demonstrators essentially are peaceful people. They include students on summer vacation, professors, Vietnam veterans, government workers, artists, people from all walks of life.

But there also are dope peddlers, I don't-care-about anything-anymore hippies and hardcore insurrectionists among them; they are the agitators.

Policemen like Bob Flynn believe they must be rooted out, for they are, in the words of Lar (America First) Daly, "social mag-

times have acted like mad dogs.

They told me: "It was just too much."

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61% Believe Daley's Tactics 'Justified,' U.S. Poll Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only 21.3 per cent of those surveyed thought police used excessive force in dealing with demonstrators in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention and 61.7 per cent thought Mayor Richard Daley was doing a good job, a national poll said Friday.

The survey, by Sindlinger & Co. Inc., asked questions of 1,194 adults of voting age across the country.

One question asked, "What kind of a job is Mayor Daley of Chicago doing?" Of those responding, 61.7 per cent said he was doing a good job, 18.3 per cent a poor job, and 20.1 per cent had no opinion.

Of the men polled, 71.6 per cent thought Daley was doing a good job compared to 52.4 per cent of the women.

Those surveyed were

asked to agree or disagree on the statement, "Chicago police and National Guardsmen are using excessive force in suppressing these demonstrations."

A total of 21.3 per cent agreed with the statement, 56.8 disagreed and 21.9 per cent had no opinion.

A heavy majority, 93.5 per cent, had either seen something of the protest demonstrations on television or read about or heard about them.

In other questions asked, 71.4 per cent thought the security measures in effect in Chicago were justified; and 48.3 per cent thought the demonstrations were "organized to disrupt the convention and create riot conditions in Chicago."

'Brutality' Protested by Clergy

SOUTH BEND (UPI) — More than half of 2,300 persons attending an ecumenical Conference on Christian Education at the University of Notre Dame asked Vice President Hubert Humphrey Friday to register a strong rebuke against police "brutality" on Chicago streets during the Democratic National Convention.

In addition, the group of about 1,300 Roman Catholics and Protestants raised more than \$1,100 in a fund to be used for bailing out of jail the youths arrested in antiwar demonstrations.

The action was taken on the last day of the 8th national Conference on Christian Education sponsored by the United Church of Christ, the largest Protestant-sponsored gathering ever held at Notre Dame.

Police's Hilton Raid Upsets Brief Peace

CHICAGO (AP) — Antiwar demonstrators whose confrontation with police and National Guardsmen shared the stage with the Democratic Party's nomination of a presidential candidate began drifting out of Chicago Friday.

But an early morning police raid in the Conrad Hilton hotel continued the smoldering dissent between lawmen and peace advocates. A leader of the demonstrators added more charges of excessive police action Friday and also announced the demonstrations have ended.

A meeting Friday afternoon in Grant Park, scheduled to discuss the police actions of the week, drew only 100 persons, most of whom were conventionally dressed. The bandshell area where thousands rallied Wednesday virtually was deserted. Guardsmen withdrew from the entire downtown area and the occasional policeman wore a soft hat rather than the hard blue helmet.

Street sweepers clearing the remaining debris from Michigan Avenue, Chicago's showplace boulevard which became a front line

of battle Wednesday and Thursday, brushed up lingering clouds of tear gas which quickly dissipated.

Police said Friday that 583 persons were arrested during the disturbances this week and most of them were free on bond.

Friday morning's confrontation between police and supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy occurred after empty beer cans, glasses and smoked fish were dropped from the Hilton onto guardsmen patrolling Michigan Avenue.

Police swarmed over the 15th floor, clubbed three persons and chased about 50 of "McCarthy's kids" down to the lobby, charging that the youths were not registered in the hotel.

McCarthy said the police action was "completely out of proportion to anything that has been reported to have occurred."

"Most of these young people were the same ones who campaigned with me in nearly every state of the union for nearly nine months. We've been in hotels in these states and never had an incident like this."

asked to agree or disagree on the statement, "Chicago police and National Guardsmen are using excessive force in suppressing these demonstrations."

A total of 21.3 per cent agreed with the statement, 56.8 disagreed and 21.9 per cent had no opinion.

A heavy majority, 93.5 per cent, had either seen something of the protest demonstrations on television or read about or heard about them.

In other questions asked, 71.4 per cent thought the security measures in effect in Chicago were justified; and 48.3 per cent thought the demonstrations were "organized to disrupt the convention and create riot conditions in Chicago."

Of those surveyed, 46.7 per cent thought the disturbances would have some effect on the November election compared to 33.1 per cent who didn't and 20.2 per cent who had no opinion.

A total of 38.6 per cent of those who thought the disturbances would have at least some effect believed they "created a bad feeling" and made "the Democrats look bad." And 19.4 per cent thought the Democrats would lose votes and the Republicans gain because of the demonstrations.

Only 4.2 per cent thought Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, would get "voter sympathy" because of them.

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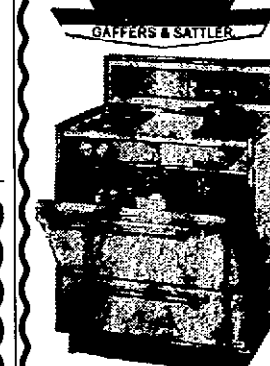
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THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

THAT'S A VERY PLEASANT WAY TO BE AWAKENED, BUT WHAT BROUGHT IT ABOUT?

SMACK?

I DREAMT THAT YOU WANTED ME TO DINE OUT TONIGHT?

SO?

SO, IT'S A DATE! I ACCEPT?

SO?

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

BUT, DAD, SOMEBODY'S GOTTA TAKE US TO THE BEACH! MY CAR WON'T START!

WHY DON'T YOU WALK? IT'S NOT FAR!

WALK? WALK? WALK?

DAD, YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!

BESIDES, WE MIGHT GET THERE TOO LATE TO SWIM!

WHY?

MARMADUKE

By Carl Grubert

Who invited YOU?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK COMES UP TO HERE ON ME!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'D LET YOU DO SOME OF IT, LESTER...

...BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT GOOD ENOUGH!

YEAH... I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

THAT'S NOT THE WAY IT WORKED FOR TOM SAWYER!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Token of victory
- 5 In a dither
- 10 Rifles
- 14 Of the ear
- 15 Adriatic wind
- 16 Silk source
- 17 Persons non —
- 18 Favorable beginning: 2 words
- 20 Fireproofing material
- 22 Look
- 23 Take part in
- 24 Fireplace floor
- 25 Consider seriously
- 27 Lustrous
- 28 Member of gentry: abbr.
- 29 Cowboy
- 31 At no time
- 35 Bullet
- 37 Stormed
- 38 Man's nickname
- 41 Prophets
- 42 Invigiled
- 43 Diamond
- 45 Particles
- 47 With caution
- 49 Forearm bone
- 51 Domesticated
- 52 Outcome
- 53 Jet
- 56 Fretful
- 58 Consumed
- 59 Musical offering

DOWN

- 1 Long tale
- 2 Candidates for dog pound
- 3 Baller pose
- 4 Not manifest
- 5 Bedaub
- 6 Loathe
- 7 Functions
- 8 Ancient money
- 9 Thingumajig
- 10 Slow, mentally
- 11 Praying figure
- 12 Tree of genus Betula
- 13 Surfeit
- 19 Killed
- 21 Direction
- 24 Personnel manager
- 25 Minus
- 26 Bit of land
- 27 Hot wine beverage
- 30 Glove pairs
- 32 Ratifies
- 33 Dire
- 34 Have faith
- 36 Holding a degree
- 38 Chemical container
- 41 Long-legged bird
- 43 Most soggy
- 46 Trip
- 48 Tell
- 49 Fictional uncle
- 50 Ski resort
- 51 Huge creature
- 52 Excursion
- 53 Handle-like part
- 54 Spruce
- 55 "Divinity that shapes our —"
- 57 Hearing aid

Puzzle of Friday, August 30, Solved

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is the beginning of a year of consolidation in your career. Spiritual questions arise this year, and you will have to answer all of them, somehow. Today's natives are not to be moved during this coming year, spending time alone. Most of them are students of the mysteries of nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Health is the most sensitive subject today. Choose intelligent ways to protect your well-being. Few chores are apt to bring surprise. Take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Young people pose problems today. (Keep an eye out for confusing incidents.) Hobbies, sports ... entertainment are favored all day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check your home ... for security and safety. Follow a conservative course. Family conferences this evening promise results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today your concern is with people and circumstances. Your hand is rather firm, the distant. Relatives may be tense and quarrelous. Let them unravel their rest day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your best plan today is to spend time planning. There is a special possibility for careerists' success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprises bring your personal life with your public position, however conventional it may be. Take some time this evening to meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use special care in everything you do; you can expect (sexual) headaches and personal resistance at every step. Your activities are better done in solitude today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your friends are likely to call your attention to the occult or unusual. Go along, you may learn something. Their plans are apt to shift several times before the evening comes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The radio roads are more appealing today. Take a special group with you for a lively education. Set a limit on your time ... aside by your original schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

AMONG HER OTHER CHORES CARBUNCLE EXPECTS HIS MISSUS TO EAGLE-EYE BRATINELLA 24 HOURS A DAY -

CAN'T YOU WATCH THIS KID? SHE WAS CLIMBING A TREE JUST NOW! - SHE ISN'T SAFE LEFT WITH YOU!

BUT WHEN IT'S HIS TURN TO BABY-SIT FOR A FEW MINUTES... HOW ALERT IS OUR SAFETY EXPERT??

HI, MAMA! LOO! WHERE I AM! - WHEE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By Johnny Hart

THE AMERICAN HAS TAKEN THESE TWO SUITES, FRAU DEEPSCH, WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

WAIT FOR SCREAMS OF OUTRAGE AND WATCH OUT FOR FLYING BODIES, INSPECTOR.

BLAST IT! WHY IS IT TAKING SO LONG?

ONE CANNOT HURRY THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE X-RAY FILM, BARON... PERHAPS IT IS NOW READY?

OOPS! MOST PECULIAR!

B. C.

By Harold Gray

HEY, THERE'S ONE OF THOSE FLYING THINGS!

YOU'RE NUTS! THAT'S A CLOUD SHAPED LIKE A CLAM!

YOU SURE?

CERTAINLY, EVERYTHING IS EXPLAINABLE!

THEN HOW COME IT SAYS EARTH OR BUST?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

WHAT'S YER HURRY, KID? I SAID I WANTED A CHUNK OUT O' THIS CREEP AND THEY'LL PROBABLY BE 'BREAHH' YOU FOR HYDROPHOBIA!

RELAX, SANDY! YOU TAKE A CHUNK OUT O' THIS CREEP AND THEY'LL PROBABLY BE 'BREAHH' YOU FOR HYDROPHOBIA!

YER NEW T! THIS TONK, KID, AND I'M SUSPICIONIN' THAT MAYBE YER PART O' A GANG SHERIFF SADO SAID T'BE ON THE WATCHOUT FOR!

DON'T BLAME ME FOR YOUR SUSPICIONIN' MISTER! I'M ON MY WAY THROUGH TOWN AND I FIGURE IF I HURRY, BOTH O' US 'OUGHT T'BE SATISFIED!

UNNOTICED, A BENT OLD "LADY" WATCHES AND PLANS...

WE'RE HOLDIN' YOU TILL SADO GETS HERE! AN' KID... IF YOU DON'T KNOW SADO, YOU ARE ABOUT T' MEET UP WITH THE ONERIEST HANK O' DESAGREABLE MASH THIS SIDE O' THE GREAT DIVIDE!

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Al Vermeer

YA KNOW WHAT, LYLE? ...YOU'RE A BIG RATIONALIZER.

YOU'RE RIGHT, GNU... I DO RATIONALIZE TOO MUCH.

...IN FACT, I DO IT CONSTANTLY.

I'VE BEEN AFRAID TO LOOK LIFE STRAIGHT IN THE EYE!

COURSE I FEEL THAT A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF RATIONALIZATION IS HEALTHY...

EB and FLO

By Al Vermeer

HEAVENS, FLO! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?

MY COCKTAIL DRESS

WHAT A RIDICULOUS THING TO BRING ON A CAMPING VACATION!

NO MORE RIDICULOUS THAN YOU BRINGING HIKING SHOES!

MISS PEACH

By Al Vermeer

HELLO, STRANGERS! WHAT ARE YOU FISHING FOR?

THE LARGEST, MEANEST FISH IN THE WORLD. IT'S 17 FEET LONG, HAS A MOUTH AS BIG AS A CAVE, AND AN APPETITE TO MATCH.

WOW. WHAT ARE YOU USING FOR BAIT?

HIM!

BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers

THAT'S ENOUGH HORSEBACK RIDIN', CICERO... PUFF... GASP... INTA BED WITH YA!

I WANNA RIDE SOME MORE!

I SAID IT'S BED-TIME, KID!

WAH! I'LL TELL AUNT PETUNIA YOU'RE MEAN TO ME! YOU WON'T GET ANY MORE BABY-SITTIN' JOBS!

OKAY, OKAY! WHEEE! GIDDY-UP!

TOO BAD YA GOT SUCH A MEAN HORSE KID! YA GOT BUCKED OFF!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GO 'WAY! I HATE YOU, JILL!

IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD TO TURN THE OTHER WAY, MILLIE! THERE'S ONE OF ME OVER THERE, TOO!

THAT'S MY TWIN, JAN, MILLIE! SHE WAS JUST HAVING FUN DOWN AT THE LAKE!

I WAS DUMB TO SHAKE YOU UP! I THOUGHT JILL HAD TAUGHT YOU TO SWIM!

HEY, I'LL BET WITH A JILL ON EACH SIDE OF HER SHE'D TRY IT!

BUT NOT OVER HER HEAD!

POGO

By Al Vermeer

GOT A PEN ADDED STARTERS NOW, HAH?

NO ROOM NOWHERE NOW-YOU STAY SETTYN ON MY LAP

TICKLEH!

TICKLEH? YOU STAND ON THE BEHIND BOARD AND STEERS WHAT'S CALLED DOWN ON THE FLOORBOARD AND MISS ACCORD WITH THE FOOT PEDALS

CRAZY!

CRAZY, KID? WILL LET ME TELL YOU DON'T BE SO HAPPY ALL THE TIME! THAT MESSY BIRDY FEATHERS IN SOME OF IMPORTANT ACCOUNTS BECOMES YOUR PROTECTOR, SIR!

Wife of Victim Sought

The father of a Long Beach man who was killed Friday in an automobile accident in Shelbyville, Tenn., asked authorities for aid in locating the victim's wife.

Walter Young Sr. said the son, Walter Jr., 40, had been working for an off-

shore oil-drilling operation until recently; and that his wife, Sandy, is believed living in the Long Beach area.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

CAB Approval of L.B., L.A., Ontario Air Service Hailed

Civil Aeronautics Board approval of so-called "hyphenated" airline service between Los Angeles, Long Beach and Ontario was hailed Friday as a major step toward reducing congestion at L.A. International Airport.

Francis T. Fox, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, said the CAB action "should help relieve congestion in the air and on the ground at International Airport, while providing better service" for the eastern portion of Los Angeles County, and Riverside, San

Bernardino and Orange counties.

The CAB announced in Washington that it had approved the L.A. department's application to allow the nine domestic air carriers serving Los Angeles International to schedule incoming and outgoing flights from the other two airports.

"... This marks the first step in the implementation of Los Angeles' system of regional airports," said Fox.

He added since his department had earmarked more than \$30 million to

provide a "great modern air terminal" at Ontario, "we hope that the airlines will immediately respond with plans to commence service there."

The nine domestic airlines use Ontario for landings and takeoffs under emergency conditions when L.A. International is fogged in.

L.B. Airline Presses for Routes

Air California Friday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant it routes between Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Orange County Airport, Los Angeles International Airport, Hollywood-Burbank, Ontario and Long Beach.

The airline asked the agency for permission to file the application as part of the CAB's pending Pacific Northwest-California route investigation, instituted in early 1967.

Deadline for filing in the investigation was September 1967, but Air California, in asking the CAB to accept its application, stated it could not anticipate at that time that it would be ready to serve the interstate routes.

SINCE THEN, new management and the success of the intrastate operation in developing service to satellite airports in California has shown its capability to serve the interstate route, officials said.

CAB has not set a hearing date for the Pacific Northwest-California route investigation, and Air California said its application would not delay that case.

Air California is an intrastate airline that presently flies between Orange County Airport and the Northern California cities of San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland.

The California Public Utilities Commission has granted Air California additional routes between Ontario and Hollywood-Burbank airports in Southern California and San Jose and Oakland. The airline has applied to the commission for additional routes to San Jose and Oakland from Long Beach Airport.

Planning Chief Ruchti Retires

Werner Ruchti, who established the technical, professional and administrative staff of Long Beach's Planning Department and served as its director for 24 years, retired Friday.

During Ruchti's tenure as director, projects such as Long Beach Marina, the state college, El Dorado Park and Memorial Hospital grew to reality from the drawing boards of the Planning Department.

Under his direction, the city's General Plan was developed and adopted in 1961, a Civic Center plan was drafted and is moving toward completion, and a comprehensive revision of city zoning laws was completed.

Ruchti is a graduate of the University of Illinois, with a degree in landscape architecture and city planning. His first job was with the city of Milwaukee's Board of Land Commissioners.

After coming to California, he worked for Olmstead Brothers, nationally known firm of landscape architects and planners, in the planning of Palos Verdes Estates.

For 16 years, he was a staff member of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and helped plan the Los Angeles Civic Center, numerous county parks and large segments of the county's master plan of highways.

While with the county, Ruchti took a leave of absence to study planning and housing in Europe, and returned to take charge of the San Francisco office of the late Hugh Pomeroy, planning consultant.

DURING World War II, he was with the National Housing Administration, dealing with large-scale war housing and post-war industries.

Court Reporter Position Open in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Superior Court spokesman Friday said applications for the position of court reporter are being accepted.

Closing date for filing for the position is Sept. 23. Annual salary ranges from \$11,940 to \$14,832.

Applications are available in Room 218 of the County Courthouse, 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, or at any district courthouse, the spokesman said.

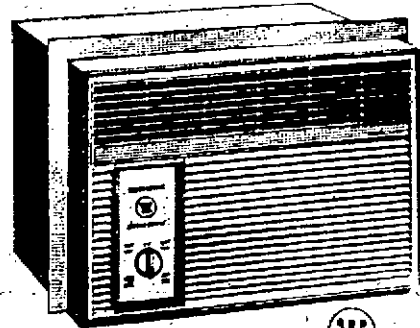
Bozanich New Deputy D.A.

From Our L.A. Bureau

Dinko Jack Bozanich, who was born in San Pedro and graduated from California State College at Long Beach, has been appointed a deputy L.A.

County district attorney. Bozanich received his law degree at Hastings College of Law. He also attended Harbor College and Long Beach City College.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 11, 1968



WERNER RUCHTI

He became director of planning for Long Beach when the city established its Planning Department in September, 1944. Since that time, the city has grown from a population of 225,000 to nearly 400,000.

Under Ruchti's direction, the Planning Department performed the basic study that formed the basis for the redevelopment of the central business district, and currently has been working on a proposed rezoning to residential use of the 110-block Central Area.

Ruchti is a member of the American Institute of Planners, and was president of its California chapter in 1951. He is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials and the Southern California Planning Congress, of which he was president in 1952.

In recent years, he has been active with the Health Planning Association of Southern California, an organization which coordinates hospital planning for the metropolitan area.

Ruchti's immediate plans include a vacation trip to visit friends and relatives in Wisconsin, including participation in the 50th annual reunion of his graduating class at Madison High School. When he returns to Long Beach, he plans to serve as a planning counselor.

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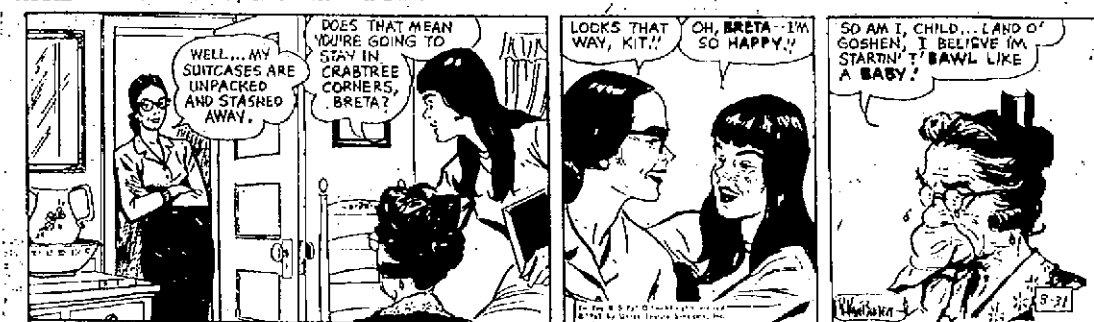
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FUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



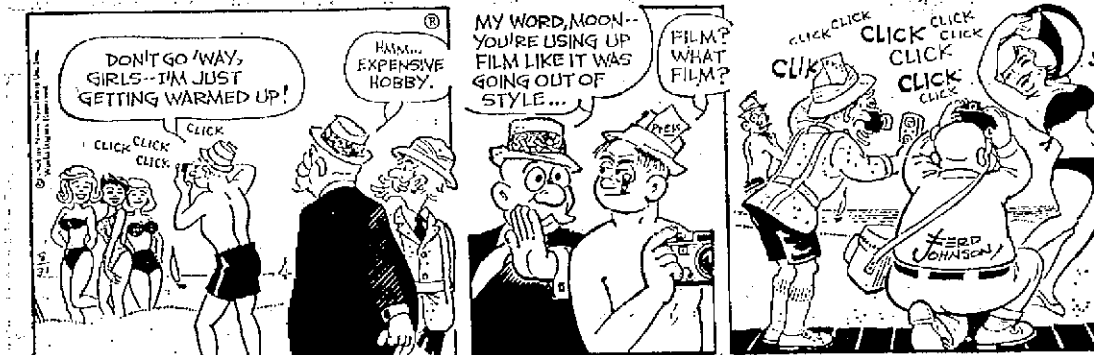
ABBIE AND SLATS—By Reeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



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VIET WAR ON CORRUPTION

Huong Ousts 12 Province Chiefs

SAIGON (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong fired 12 province officials Friday in one of the most drastic moves to date against governmental corruption.

Charges against the group include embezzlement, black marketeering, making illegal arrests and assault and battery. Some of the officials are scheduled for trial in civilian courts.

Eradication of corruption has been one of the major goals of the Huong administration, and a cleanup at all levels of government has been urged repeatedly by U.S. military and diplomatic officials.

Since taking office in May, Huong has fired scores of officials in Saigon and the provinces. Last



TRAN VAN HUONG
Prime Minister

week, he established anti-corruption committees in every government office in the country.

"We have so many complaints filed now, 'My office cannot cope with them,'" Huong said.

By TERRY WOLKERSTORFER
Special Correspondent

SAIGON — I don't even know his name, but it will be a long, long time before I forget his face. I was having a beer with a friend at the Cafe La Boheme when he crawled in — literally.

That he was a beggar was apparent. He was dirty, clad only in a ragged T-shirt and shorts. His left eye was shot away, a mass of scar tissues; his right leg was gone, his left arm only a stump.

But he was no ordinary Saigon beggar. He did not grovel, did not ask for pity, did not act as if American alms were his birthright. He was, even though a beggar, a proud man.

On our table, he placed a government document and a plastic identification tag. The gist of both was the same: he was a wounded and disabled veteran of the Vietnamese armed forces — which made him, more or less, a legal beggar. But so are hundreds of other Saigon beggars, and

Americans are not supposed to let themselves be bothered.

I was about to tell him, "Sorry, Khong duoc."

But I glanced again at the blue plastic tag. In the upper right-hand corner was the Red Cross; in the upper left a tiger's face, insignia of the Vietnamese Rangers.

I was hooked. I've worked closely with the Rangers. Many are friends. They're the very best of the Vietnamese armed forces.

So instead of a curt "Sorry," I asked "Ong lam biet-Dong-Quan? Are you a Ranger?"

"Da, toi da lam trung-si Tieu-Doan Ba-Muoi. Yes, I was a sergeant in the 30th Battalion."

He showed me a yel-

lowed, tattered picture: with two buddies, in their camouflage fatigues and maroon berets; tough, proud, like the American airborne. He looked perhaps 20 in the picture; standing in front of me, he could have passed for sixty.

When was it taken? "Two years ago. My battalion was around Bien Hoa. We often went on operations with the U.S. 1st Division."

"Have you got a wife? Children?"

"I've been married five years. I've got two boys and a girl. I do not like to beg, to ask people for money, but my wife and children have nothing to eat. I must. I have no choice."

All of this very matter-of-factly. "No, I'm not bitter.

No, I don't think the country owes me a living. Yes, I'd do it again. Many Americans say we do not care enough to fight for our country. They are wrong. I joined the Army and volunteered for the Rangers because I thought our country was worth fighting for, and the Rangers fight the best. I am not sorry."

"I've never given money to beggars who ask for it, who say 'You give me money.' But the Rangers always go on operations, always attack, never retreat. Because you are a Ranger,

and because Rangers fight for their country, you are my friend. Maybe this will help a little." A hundred piasters—less than a dollar.

"Cam on, ban toi, nhieu lam. Thank you, my friend, very much. I like you very much, not because you give me money, but because you understand that some Vietnamese people love their country and are willing to fight for it—and die for it."

From now until November, candidates will discuss the war in Vietnam—rationally, dispassionately, analytically.

PLANES LOST IN VIETNAM

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States has lost 4,325 airplanes and helicopters in Vietnam war action, American headquarters reported Friday.

The losses broke down into 887 planes and nine helicopters lost over North Vietnam and the balance over South Vietnam.

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Take Up to 3 Years to Pay

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Broadway at Locust. Park in Rear

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OUR SERVICE INCLUDES...
• Check Tubes and Adjust Horizontal Efficiency
• Adjust High-Voltage... Adjust Focus
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• KEEP This Number... Call 430-2590
All work done by factory authorized service personnel.

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"Not affiliated with the Estro Co."
1229 Obispo, Belmont Shopping Center

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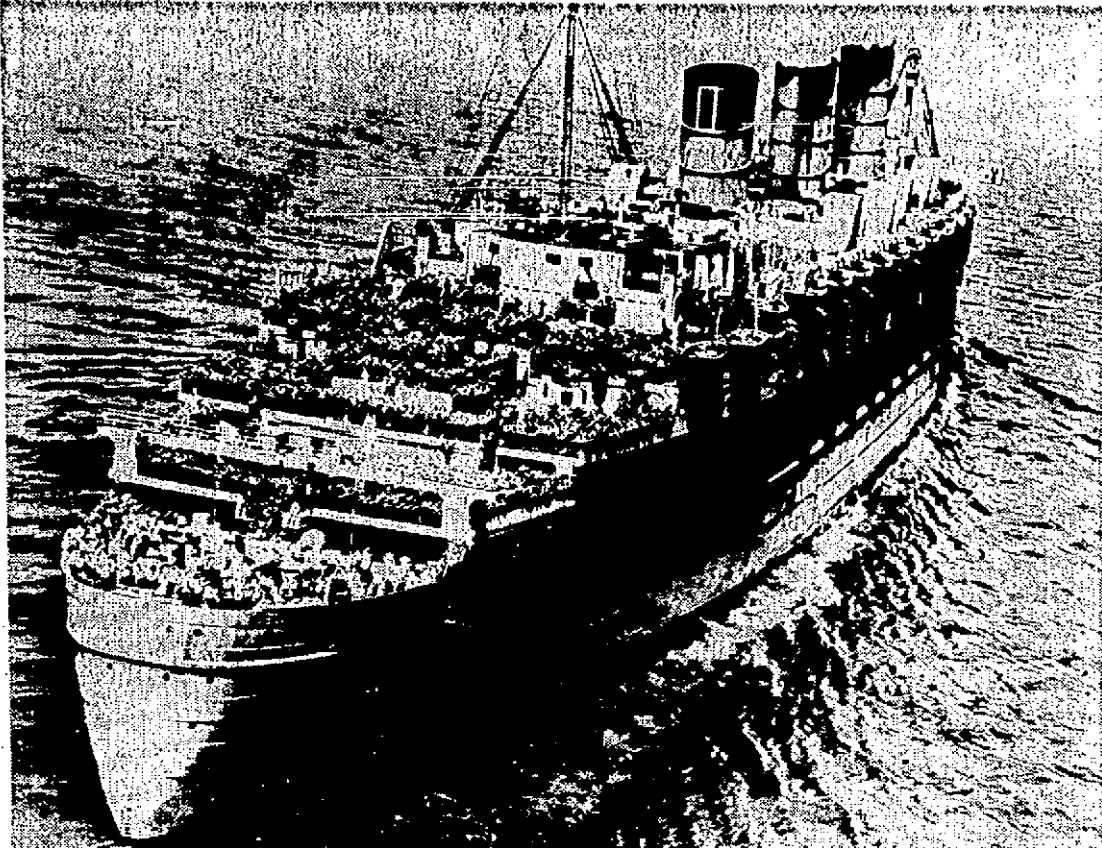
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SHIPLOAD OF YANK ARMY TROOPS CRAM 'GRAY GHOST' ON WORLD WAR II 'CRUISE'
RMS Queen Mary Eluded Enemy Submarines to Transport Nearly a Million Men in Wartime Service

MARY'S WARTIME SERVICE

Unknown Soldiers

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The "Gray Ghost" carried almost a million troops to the battlefields of World War II.

Who were they? What were their outfits?

The governments of four nations don't know.

The RMS Queen Mary, daubed in gray paint to blend with the sea and sky, outran the submarine wolf packs while plowing through more than 500,000 miles of ocean — weaving through countless mine fields.

She hauled American GIs bound for Africa, Canadians to England, Australians to Malaya, and "Limeys" to the Middle East — as many as 15,000 at a time.

But who they were, and what shoulder patches they wore apparently only the men who sailed aboard her know, because the United States, British, Australian and Canadian governments all report no records available.

Today, almost 25 years after the lifting of wartime secrecy, their identity and the units they served is unknown — not only to the four governments — but also to the Cunard Line, former owner of the giant wartime troop transport.

This was discovered by officials developing the Museum of the Sea aboard the former luxury liner now in Long Beach. The museum will include a definitive history of the vessel itself.

After months of research, Museum Director Les H. Cohen confesses, "Frankly, we're at a loss. We've appealed to the United States, Canada, Australia, England

and Cunard. Now we're turning to the general public to help us — saying that if you sailed aboard the Mary in wartime, please write."

Cohen emphasized he received the full cooperation of the governments involved, but it is apparently a case of the destruction of old records. As for Cunard, the firm leased the ship out during the war.

The British Army reported it was "regrettably not possible" to give the titles of the units transported. Australia said it did not have a complete list. Canada denied "any formed units" were carried. The United States, which furnished the bulk of the passengers, had this reply via the General Services Administration:

"We regret that the records retired to (the Federal Records Center) which normally would have contained (the) information are no longer available having been destroyed in accordance with existing regulations."

In asking "Mary" servicemen to write the Museum of the Sea at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Cohen explained the museum is building a "living memorial" to the vessel purchased last year by the City of Long Beach.

The ship will open in September, 1969.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Alamitos Ex-Chief Cleared of Battery

By BARBARA KNESIS
Staff Writer

After deliberating seven hours Friday, the jury in the William Austin trial found the former Los Alamitos police chief innocent of battery.

A slow smile swept across the face of the 42-year-old law officer as the court clerk read the verdict.

Austin's wife burst into tears and rushed to her husband's side.

A parade of 13 witnesses testified during the four-day court battle to recount the events leading up to Austin's Aug. 2 encounter with Robert Witsop, 19, of Rossmore.

Witsop charged Austin with assault and battery, but the assault complaint was later dropped.

The battery complaint charged Austin banged Witsop's head against the police station wall in a dispute over a car stereo police confiscated two days

previously, when Witsop was unable to produce a receipt of purchase.

Throughout the trial Austin maintained he was justified in grabbing the teen-ager "because there was a disturbance in the police station and it had to be settled."

He compared his act to "shaking a child rather than disciplining him with a spanking."

"Have we come to the point," Prosecuting Attorney Karl Lee asked in his summation, "that our police are so thin-skinned they believe they have the right because they've been harassed to physically abuse anyone?"

"Actually, what we have here is a man who exploded upon being called a liar," Lee said.

The prosecutor said Austin could have made a legal arrest if there had been enough basis to warrant it, or could have told Witsop to simply leave the police station.

Austin said he plans to return to work for the Los Alamitos department, but he doesn't know when.

City Administrator James Smith indicated he will continue on as acting chief until a new, permanent chief can be selected.

Austin will be reinstated to his former rank of sergeant, Smith said.



WILLIAM AUSTIN
Found Innocent

Job-Training Fund to L.B. Renewed After Being Cut

By CHARLES SUTTON

Staff Writer

About 20 low-income adults, scheduled to lose their jobs in a federally subsidized Long Beach training project, were breathing easier late Friday after receiving an 11th-hour reprieve from the U.S. Labor Department.

The training aides learned the federal government had rescinded a previous decision—made earlier this month by a West Coast labor department representative—to shut off a \$1,115,000 "new careers" grant to Los Angeles County's antipoverty agencies.

Long Beach's Project Action and Career Training (PACT) was to have benefited from the grant.

For PACT's members—all previously unemployed or underemployed individuals—the latest Labor Department move ended weeks of waiting. Many of them, in fact, were certain they would be back on the unemployment rolls Monday.

Had the original fund withholding order been upheld, about 200 individuals in the county could have lost their jobs.

Instead, the program will be extended for two months while the Los Angeles antipoverty agency completes arrangements for the full grant, which will be divided among the county's five community action agencies.

The local agency's \$100,000 PACT share will enable Project Action to prepare 26 adults for permanent jobs in public and private nonprofit agencies.

"The Labor Department decision hasn't solved the problem of making the project a permanent operation," said Jim Wilson, director of PACT, "but it certainly gives us a reprieve. And for that we're all very happy."

But Wilson said he was also optimistic about the future. "I think the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency—the Los Angeles poverty agency—will iron out the remaining details before the two months are up."

The same belief was expressed by Carl Wallace, executive director of Long Beach's poverty agency, the Economic Opportunities Commission.

Color TV Set, Clothing Stolen

A prowler forced the kitchen door at the home of Howard Rankin, 4865 Daisy Ave., Friday, ransacked the house and fled with a color television set and clothing valued at \$560, Long Beach police said.

Tape Player Stolen

Dwight A. Hornbacher told Long Beach police Friday that while his car was parked at 3860 Seaside Blvd. thieves broke open a window and stole a stereo tape deck and tapes valued at \$277.

Hospital Insurance Pact OK'd

Scheduled cancellation today of a contract between Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and Blue Cross of Southern California has been averted by a last-minute settlement.

Another major Southland medical facility — Good Samaritan Hospital, of Los Angeles — also reached settlement with Blue Cross Friday.

The renegotiations of the contracts capped a dispute which began in early 1966 when Blue Cross started receiving subsidies from several Southern California institutions.

THOUSANDS of Blue Cross subscribers, who would have suffered from reduced hospitalization benefits slated to become effective Sunday, will retain the caliber of service they have been receiving under the medical payment system, hospital authorities said.

Memorial and Good Samaritan led the protest against Blue Cross, but halted the battle when the medical-plan organization agreed to furnish them with amended contracts which provide for full reimbursement of hospitalization claims.

It had been claimed by R. J. Munzer, chairman of the board of directors at Memorial, that Blue Cross had been effecting a \$2-million yearly drain on hospitals.

Blue Cross officials said they have assured Good Samaritan and Memorial full payment for the next fiscal year of claims filed for service rendered.

MEMORIAL and Good Samaritan last Feb. 29 received support from several hospitals in their dispute with Blue Cross, and the 125-member Hospital Economics Association gave Blue Cross six months notice of cancellation.

State Sens. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, introduced bipartisan resolutions calling for an investigation of the Blue Cross fight, but canceled the probe following settlement.

I,P-T STUDY 'DISSECTS' CRANSTON AND RAFFERTY

The next senator from California will either be a liberal Democrat often accused of being soft on communism, or a conservative Republican often accused of drawing support from the John Birch Society.

What else does the public record show about Alan Cranston and Max Rafferty? And what does the private record show? What kind of men are they? What do they believe in? What have they done?

For the answers to these and other questions, read "The Next Senator From California," a revealing two-part study by award-winning reporters David Shaw and Frank Anderson.

The study begins Monday in The Independent Press-Telegram with Shaw's five-part series on Rafferty. Anderson's series on Cranston begins Sept. 9.



'SEPTEMBER MORN'—SEASIDE SCENE SANS BIKINI
Masterpiece by French Artist Paul Chabas Portrays Charm of Season
—AP Wirephoto From Metropolitan Museum of Art

'AHS' FOR AUTUMN AWE Pride of Mother Nature, September, Is Back Again

By FRED HAMLIN
Staff Writer

In ancient times, it was the seventh month of the year. So they named it September.

Now it's number 9 on the Gregorian Calendar, the name's the same and it's still the herald of a good season in much of the world.

Especially for modern-day Long Beach and the rest of the Southland, where September generally is the overture to an autumn production unsurpassed on earth.

Past performances promise a climate pleasantly mild and occasionally moist. Seldom has Mother Nature sounded a sour note as star performer in the September weather song.

Authority, as on-the-scene critic more

than 30 years in his official role of U.S. Weather Bureau observer for Long Beach, is former newsman John W. Teed.

From his roof-top observation station on the Independent Press-Telegram building at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, he daily records the ups and downs of temperatures and precipitation — if any — that tell the uncontradictable facts which make up Long Beach's meteorological mosaic on myriad charts.

Speaking of facts, Teed — whose toils don't fetch him even a token \$1 per year from the Weather Bureau — has at hand statistics on September weather dating back almost double the three decades-plus he's been on the roof-top job.

These include:
Hottest September temperature of 110 degrees — just one under the all-time L.B. high set Oct. 16, 1958 — was recorded Sept. 2, 1955; lowest reading was 44 Sept. 18, 1923, and wettest was 2.48 inches of rain, with some hail, on Sept. 25, 1939.

September's mean temperature over the years in Long Beach is 73.2 degrees, although last year's daily average for the month was three degrees higher.

Temperatures generally range from daytime highs in the upper 80s to overnight lows in the mid-60s.

Average rainfall for the entire month is only .17 inch, although .73 trickled into Teed's measuring "bucket" last September. Storms are infrequent, but can be spectacular forerunners of winter-season "northers."

All in all, Teed says, September is a fine month and Mother Nature is in pleasant mood. So are countless human mothers of school-age children, back to the learning business after long, usually hot summer antics.

As autumn leaves begin to fall or change colors, Southland beaches host hordes of miniclad September maids from morn to dark. And maid-watchers to match. And those of varying age who like to savor sun-warmed waters.

Fall doesn't arrive officially until 426 the afternoon of Sept. 22, but the bounty of autumn is already here to enjoy.



'OBSERVER' JOHN W. TEED
Bares the Facts—About Weather
—Staff Photo

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events
in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Open ship, all inboard minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4. Also Sunday.

2 and 6 p.m. — Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Park, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m. — Talent show, presented by the Burnett Branch Library Dramatics Club, 1918 Atlantic Ave.

10 Years Sobriety His Penalty in Fatal Crash

A Garden Grove man who pleaded no contest to manslaughter and felony drunken driving charges in the fiery deaths of three young people in a car-truck smashup was ordered Friday to maintain sobriety for 10 years or go to prison.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner warned Albert Rex Kinsey, 48, of 11721 Gary St., "One drink of liquor and you go to prison."

Kinsey admitted drunkenness and took the blame for the deaths of Dieder Giraoud, 18, 11791 Roxbury Road, and Grace Ellen Stock, 17, 10852 Woodward Lane, both Garden Grove High School seniors; and Lance Cpl. George Brewer, 20, of Camp Pendleton.

They perished last May 11 in Garden Grove when Kinsey's pickup truck sideswiped their light car while they were stopped at a traffic signal. Their car overturned and the gas tank exploded into flames

that gutted the auto, police said.

Officers said Kinsey had left a bar and was driving home at the time of the tragedy.

Kinsey changed his plea in the case to no contest after demanding a jury trial.

His attorney told the court Friday he didn't think Kinsey "had a chronic drinking problem." But Judge Gardner replied, "It's quite obvious to the court that Mr. Kinsey had a drinking problem the night the three fine young people died a horrible death by burning."

Compton Youth Dies in Vietnam Fighting

A Compton Marine, Lance Cpl. James B. Richee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Richee Sr. of 14519 Bahama Ave., has been killed in Vietnam action, the Defense Department reported Friday.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
This Week
Advances: 1,000
Declines: 1,000
Total: 2,000
...
WEEKLY SALES
This Week
N.Y. Stocks: 1,000,000
...
NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

* * * * *

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

At the annual flower show sponsored by Roosevelt Playground Community Garden Club, one potted succulent Schlumbergera, "Easter Cacti," stood out like a crown jewel among lesser ones. The vivid bright-red hose-in-hose blossoms attracted visitors as though it were a magnet.

The foot-tall spreading

Christmas cacti, or the Crab claw cacti, because the growth habit is similar.

This "Easter Cacti" is rugged, easy to grow, and blooms during April and May. The brilliant red flowers grow out from the ends of the leaves in great abundance. Some of the newer varieties bloom in September and enjoy more sunlight than the Christmas

finger firm the potting mixture. Keep moist but not too much water. Give light feedings of liquid fertilizer containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid and potash.

You won't find this plant at all nurseries, and don't be surprised if your local nurseryman doesn't have it. He'll jolly-well be glad to order it in for you from one of the cacti-succulent grower specialists. After all, a nurseryman is in the business of growing and selling plants that people seek. Unless many gardening folk know about interesting but lesser known plants, and there's a steady inquiry for them, the nurseryman isn't going to have them on hand.

Container plants dress up an otherwise barren patio. As an example, a true dwarf rooted orange furnishes evergreen foliage throughout the year, and in season provide white, delightfully fragrant blossoms followed by a rewarding dividend of fruit. It is interesting to observe the fruit, first during the green developing stage, then as it slowly ripens to yellow and finally to orange.

By having valencia and navel oranges, you'll have a longer season of color and fruit, because one bears fruit in the summer, the



POTTED SUCCULENT SCHLUMBERGERA

other in the winter.

A favorite color camellia or two in the shady patio area, and a floribunda rose or two in the sunny area provide year-around color, the camellias with flowers during winter and the roses blooming from spring through fall.

Asians Back War,

Filipino Envoy Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Philippines' ambassador to the United States attacked as a fallacy Friday the belief that "the vast majority of Asians are opposed to the Allied war effort in Vietnam."

"There is not one amongst them that would cheer the triumph of communism in Asia."

TERMITE PROBLEMS?

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Cypress

Lakewood Nursery
4114 Lincoln Avenue

Dominguez

National Lumber Co.
2045 Carson

Long Beach

Bonita Nursery
3510 Santa Fe

Dooley's Hardware
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Frank's Nursery
1536 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

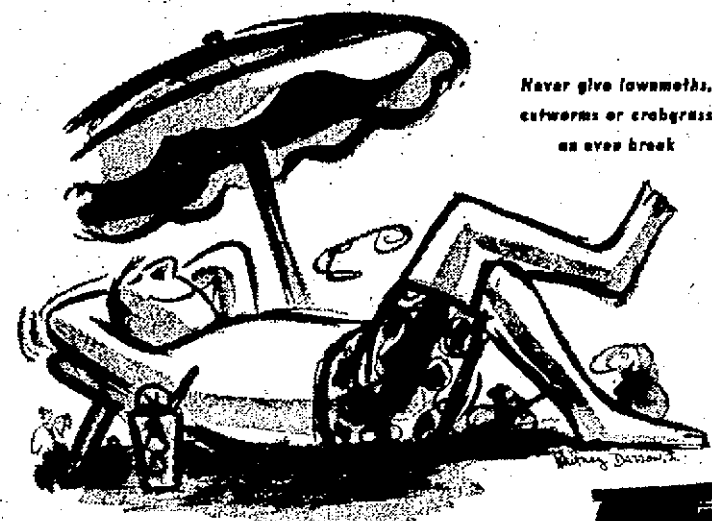
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M'Hara Nursery
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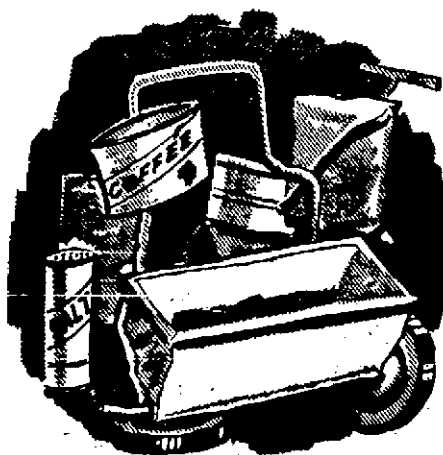


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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

Religion Editor Les Rodney is on Vacation

GOINGS ON

Ron Blake, a graduate of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, has joined the staff of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., as youth worker and assistant to Pastor, Virgil F. Bjerke. . . the Senior High Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church of Downey held a "kidnap party" last Sunday at the home of Phyl Zimmerman. The Rev. C. Thomas Lane drove the church bus while members of the fellowship "kidnaped" incoming 10th graders — by arrangement, of course, with their parents. . . Dr. Charles S. Ball of Newburg, Ore., will assume the pastorate at Alamitos Friends Church, 12211 Magnolia St., Anaheim, Sept. 3. He succeeds Dr. Glenn O'Neal, who has been interim pastor since last September. . . Rev. Harold S. Carlson, former pastor of the First Baptist

Czech Protestants Ask Prayers for Salvation

A request from a Czechoslovak Protestant church that Christian churches in other parts of the world pray for the Czech people and their churches has been received in Geneva at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches. It was brought out of Czechoslovakia by Bishop Kurt Scharf, Bishop of the Evangelical Church in Berlin-Brandenburg, who was in Prague when Soviet troops arrived. Upon reaching Germany Bishop Scharf conveyed the message to the WCC Aug. 23. The request is from the Synodal Council of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, one of the larger Protestant communions with approximately 250,000 members. Bishop Scharf also brought out a copy of a letter that the Synodal Council had sent to all its congregations. Prepared on the morning of August 21 "when the Soviet tanks

Services Under the Stars

7:30 P.M.

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"BILLY GRAHAM IN ALABAMA"

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WORK AND WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT"

Rev. Misadema Spaulding

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fiske—Minister of Calling

Rev. J. Pfingst, Youth Education

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1330 Redondo Ave. 404-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alatorre
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30; Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Rev. Lynn H. Corson
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buset bring olderds. 421-0563
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul L. Hershey Services: 10:00 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Lkwd, Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plafow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Summer Services 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Dunbar at 5th Lkwd., Serv.: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30; Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

His Church: Harbor Streets

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The Rev. Ishmael L. Corona of Wilmington believes organized religion is too well organized.

"It has become a closed society within the confines of a church building," the Mexican-American Baptist evangelist asserts.

But Christianity for Rev. Corona isn't boxed inside four walls of a sanctuary. He takes his religion into the street "where it can be practiced for the people who need, not only spirit guidance, but also down to earth help."

His missionary work now is among the Cuban refugees families coming into Southern California from their first leg of freedom, a flight

to Miami from Cuba.

The Rev. Corona runs a Cuban Refugee Relocation Center from his home at 450 E. Q Street, Wilmington. His mission: Find jobs and housing for the Cubans who arrive penniless and homeless to face language barriers which multiply into job barriers.

To help the families assigned to his care, the Rev. Corona operates a four-unit apartment complex he calls a "half-way" house. The families live there until they can be resettled with jobs and homes.

Part of Rev. Corona's mission is funded by the World Church Service. The rest is financed by Rev. Corona himself — he works at a full-time job repairing

business machines. Area churches help indirectly by providing food packages and clothing.

"The main mission," the Baptist missionary explains "is to find jobs for these people."

Language is a barrier in finding employment, but in lining up prospective employers, Rev. Corona uses this argument: "Do you want workers, or talkers? If you want workers, I can help you. If you want talkers, you'll have to find them somewhere else."

In most cases, his psychology works.



REV. CORONA
... missionary

of leaving their homeland. "Customs are different

here," the missionary said, "and it takes a little while to make the change. The new arrivals have had eight years of communism pounded into them and they are a bit suspicious of someone willing to help."

You have to overcome this defensive attitude and convince them you want to help them because you're a Christian and for no other reason."

The Cubans don't have to repay any of the financial help given them in resettling, the Rev. Corona says, "but many do and one I have worked with has paid back every dime of assistance we spent on the family."

served as co-pastor and pastor of various churches, before he struck out on the missionary trail. Since then he has ministered to migrant workers, youth gangs and now the Cuban refugees.

"This is more challenging," he notes. "I'm a man who believes God should be taken to the people, not that the people should come to a central place of worship."

To help his missionary work, a fund raising banquet is scheduled Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Embassy Room in the Lafayette Hotel. The banquet will honor "Americans by Choice," the immigrants and refugees who have sought freedom in America.

Labor Sunday Message: More Minority Jobs

The National Council of Churches' annual Labor Sunday Message, this year entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity," was released today for use in churches across the nation Sunday.

The message charges business, labor, and the churches themselves with discriminatory hiring prac-

tices and sets seven specific goals for Christians to support. It suggests that they:

1. Encourage equal employment practices in their own professions and businesses.
2. Insist on more than "token" employment of minority group members in skilled jobs.
3. Oppose discrimination in may apprenticeship or other work training programs.
4. Examine job testing procedures to insure that persons of minority groups who are capable of performing a certain job are not screened out because of cultural differences.
5. Encourage employers to eliminate arrest-record questions on applications. It suggests that a list of convictions for specified offenses is sufficient.
6. See that city transportation systems provide job accessibility for minority persons, and urge suburban, city, and county councils to arrange low and middle-income housing to be built in suburbs so that those who work in the area may live there.
7. Arrange for employment training centers in metropolitan areas.

"THE CIVIL rights of minority groups must be seen increasingly in terms of economic opportunity," the message states, and further notes that the average rioter in the summer of 1967

was not unemployed, but "underemployed or employed in a menial job," according to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The Church and organized labor can no longer pass the buck wholly to employers as the source of discrimination against minority groups," the message reads, but advises those groups to challenge the business community to a band on discriminatory policies and practices.

Admitting that the overall record of employment practices among the far-flung enterprises of the Church is "little better than that of the average secular employer," and pointing out that the labor movement's "skirts are far from clean on this issue," the message calls for men and

women in both churches and in the labor movement to "kneel together in humble confession that we are indeed part of the problem."

THE LABOR Sunday message is issued by the Committee on Church and Economic Life of the council's Department of Social Justice, under the direction of the Rev. Shirley E. Greene.

Labor Sunday was instituted in 1910 by the former Federal Council of Churches at the suggestion of the American Federation of Labor.

A total of 50,000 copies of the Labor Sunday Message for 1968 have been printed, and may be ordered from the Department of Publication Services, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Berea Baptist

4321 Linden Ave. SA 2-3154
DAN D. SARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(air-conditioned for your comfort)
Dr. Kepner Preaching at All Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"This Sermon Is For You If . . ."
"YOU THINK GOD ISN'T WORKING"
9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7:00 P.M.
"CAPTIVES IN BABYLON"
(First message in a prophetic series on Daniel)



SPANISH DEPARTMENT
La sabana que permanece para la hora subana.
Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tolentino.

First Things Should Be

Some decisions you make are for now.
Others have eternal value.
Put eternal decisions first.

GIVE GOD FIRST PLACE IN YOUR LIFE

ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH

9:45 A.M. Bible School 8:30 P.M. Youth Groups
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A. M. AND 11:00 A.M.
"AFTER PRAYER—WHAT THEN?"
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
"THE MAN WHO KNEW THE FUTURE"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—MISSION OUTREACH
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Phlio S. Ray, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
ORGAN PREPARATION—10:45 A.M.
11 A.M.—"THE UNVEILING OF HIS GLORY"
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9003 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.
FIRST 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 5434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 2744 and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
GARFIELD

Study on Judaism

Brandeis Camp Institute, which annually holds two summer sessions for college students from all over this nation and Canada, has been selected by the American Jewish Committee for an intense study of its new techniques for making Judaism meaningful for modern Jewish youth.

The project at the 27-year-old facility in Simi Valley, just west of Santa Susana, was announced simultaneously by Dr. Max W. Bay, Beverly Hills, president of Brandeis, and Dr. John W. Slawson, New York, executive vice president of the AJC and a member of the Brandeis board.

The Brandeis camp, a unique "laboratory for living Judaism," was founded by Dr. Shlomo Bardin, still its director, under sponsorship of the late United States Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, who considered that "to be good Americans, we must be better Jews."

It also will follow through with a "broad sampling" of alumni for an extensive look at how their lives were affected by BCI.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

Guest Speaker at both morning services.

REV. HAROLD S. CARLSON, former Pastor

7 P.M.

GOSPEL CONCERT by the LANG SISTERS

Sacred recording artists and TV personalities



BARBARA, BETTY AND CHERI LANG

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A. E. McKinnery, Pastor 11456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:00 A.M.—EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.—Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 22nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.
Make It Your Habit—Attend Church
6 P.M.—SUNSET COMMUNION SERVICE
"A New World Can Be Yours"
7 P.M. Wed.—Mid-Week Inspiration

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 477-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"THE WAY OF CALI"
7 P.M.—"THE BIBLE—A DIVINE REVELATION"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2025 E. 10th St. GE 4-3014
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5446 Orange Avenue CA 2-8027
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
Worship Services—10:45 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:15 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Covadilla Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1401 E. 2nd St. Phone 436-5477 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 25th 433-3016 931 Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

430 LIME AVENUE 435-3741 Glenn Gillen, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3555 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE"
Rev. Richard Gronheid
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fox Steele, Minister, Ph.

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749 The Rev. John C. Banner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE THREE CROSSES"
Dr. Clifford Drury, Minister
Church School and Nursery Both Services
No Evening Service

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
11 A.M.—DR. JAMES I. PACKER
Warden of Lullwater House, Oxford, England
WED. 8 P.M.—DR. PACKER
will address an Interdenominational Rally.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1331 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nafagawa Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hazel Davis Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"ON BEING OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
7:00 P.M.—Outriggers (Single Adults)
Child Care During All Services

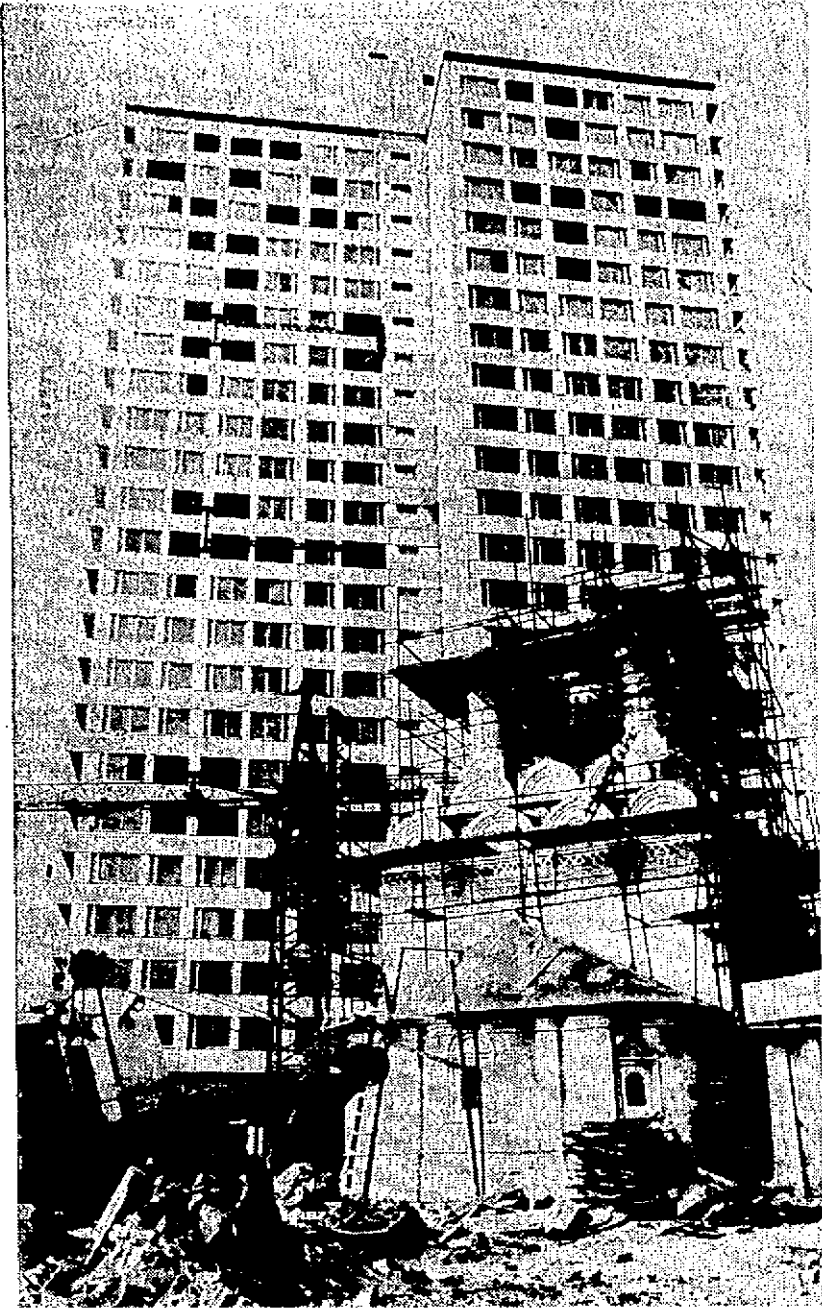
Lakewood First Presbyterian

3555 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE"
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5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749 The Rev. John C. Banner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE THREE CROSSES"
Dr. Clifford Drury, Minister
Church School and Nursery Both Services
No Evening Service

Church's Tax-Free Status: End It?



Foes Question Right of Laws

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

One of America's wealthiest property-holders is getting a free tax ride, and some people wonder if it's fair, right and proper.

L.B. Girl Among 33 Appointees

A worker for California State College and Long Beach City College is among the 33 Southern Baptist US-2 missionary appointees for 1968.

Elizabeth Lee Price of Richmond, Va., has been appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board in Atlanta, Ga. She will serve under the Department of Special Mission Ministries.

A graduate of Houston (Tex.) Baptist College, she is a former student summer missionary to the Oregon-Washington area. Last year, she was a public school teacher in Houston.

The young missionary appointees (maximum age, 27) were recognized officially during Home Missions Week at the Ridgecrest Baptist assembly in North Carolina, where they met for orientation before departing on their assignments across the U.S. and Panama.

Appointees will be filling pulpits, initiating contact in resort areas, practicing medicine in the San Blas islands and tackling language barriers in the inner cities of such metropolises as New York and Chicago.

Upon completion of their assignments, the US-2ers receive severance pay of \$50 per month of service (or \$75 for married couples) and a 25 per cent bonus if they continue their education. They live expense-free on the field.

These young missionaries are appointed annually for a two-year term of service.

'NO COWARD, NO KOOK' Vietnam War Protesters Pitted Against Conscience

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring he would fight in a "just war" but not in Vietnam, Robert Gilliam, a college honor graduate, recently was locked in federal prison in Minnesota for refusing to comply with military draft laws.

"This is no coward, this is no kook," commented Auxiliary Catholic Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis. "This is a very intelligent, well-read follower of Jesus Christ."

Others have faced similar fates. They're among a growing number of young men whose consciences have pitted them against demands of government.

They're not pacifists, taking the perfectionist attitude that it's always wrong to fight in all circumstances and whom the law exempts from military duty. Rather, they take the classic Christian position that some wars are just and some unjust.

When it's unjust, as they have judged Vietnam, the sovereign court of conscience forbids their participating in it. Yet present draft law doesn't allow for such specific conscientious objection — only for the sweeping generality. It "discriminates against

the discriminating," says the Rev. Dr. Ralph Potter, of Harvard Divinity School.

The Rev. John B. Sheerin, a noted Catholic scholar, adds: "Nonpacifist conscientious objectors deserve the same respect as that accorded to pacifist conscientious objectors, as long as they're sincere in conscience. But under the present law, they're forced either to take part in what they consider a sinful, immoral activity, or go to jail."

In those harsh alternatives, Father Sheerin added in an interview Christian teaching insists that a man heed his conscience and be jailed. "He must meet what he considers an immoral law head-on and be ready to pay the penalty."

It also has troubled Congress, which historically has been keenly protective about rights of conscience. However, Congress has turned aside moves to exempt conscientious objectors to a particular war, namely Vietnam.

A presidential advisory committee last year held that to allow an individual to make a distinction between just and unjust wars would take "away the government's obligation of making it for him."

However, Christian tra-

SCAFFOLDED SPIRES

Though few old churches throughout Russia have religious services anymore, they are being retained as historical museums to inspire patriotism. Of these, the most famous is St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square, which symbolizes Russia in posters, magazines and other news media. Others, on a lesser basis, are declared national landmarks and preserved against the crush of modern civilization. In Moscow, while an urban renewal project rises behind it, the 17th Century Russian Orthodox Church of Simeon Stolpnik, a national monument of another era, is surrounded by scaffolding as protection from demolition.

Africa-Born Missionary to Relate Life's Work

A native of South Africa and a missionary to Japan are dual claims of the Rev. Joan Wakeford, who is slated to highlight her missionary activities of more than five years in Japan, and show color slides of that country, Korea, Hong Kong and South Africa when she guests at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Rd., the Rev. Gayden Frazier, pastor, announces.

As a teacher of English Bible classes in Tokyo, Miss Wakeford came in close contact with young people of that country, where only one-half of one per cent of the population is Christian, further re-

have been a burden Miss Wakeford will share with the audience.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2591 Palo Verde Ave. — Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
10:00 A.M. — "ONE PREACHER'S PLATFORM"
Mr. Westerlund Speaking 8:45 A.M. — Church School

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson — Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:15 A.M. — "ONLY FAITH WILL DO"
9:00 A.M. — Church School Mr. John Crist Speaking

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
MR. DON MCGAUGHEY
Guest Speaker from Hawthorne
6 P.M. — College Youth Wed. 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "JUSTIFIED, PEACE WITH GOD, REJOICE"
6 P.M. — "RESCUE FROM MAN'S BASIC SINS"
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KG85, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Tracy M. Cummings, Minister 425-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. — WORSHIP.
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:10 A.M. — Holy Communion
11 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
Wed. 7 A.M. — Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5564 ARBOR RD. 425-4437
Rev. David McL. Scovill, D.D., Rector
8 A.M. — Holy Communion
10 A.M. — Holy Communion
10 A.M. — Church School up to 4th Grade
Nursery Care

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hecking, Pastor
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
Nursery Care
Sunday School
For Further Information Call 420-1311

North Long Beach BRETHREN
611 St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"IS GOD PRO-WAR?"
Dr. Peck Preaching
7 P.M.
"NO GRAVEN IMAGE"
Dr. Peck Preaching
Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study, 1 Fear
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. K881 fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3312 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — REV. DOTY Speaking
LeRoy Doty, Minister

Westminster Brethren
14614 Magnolia Ave. Westminster
Douglas E. Bray, Pastor
Guest Speaker
DR. CHARLES W. MAYES
8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Dr. Mayes, former pastor of First Brethren Church, Long Beach, will speak at services

FROM THE PULPIT
How many lives have we given in war? Near-correct figures give us the following statistics:

American revolution	10,623
U.S., Great Britain	6,765
Civil War	780,213
Spanish American	4,103
World War I	320,710
World War II	1,072,162
Korea	157,530
Total killed	2,358,111

Nearly 2 1/2 million men and boys killed in battle. Scores and scores of others wounded. This is exclusive of the Viet Nam war.

More than this have been killed at home in accidents, etc. Our internal strife today produces more unrest and injustice than it could ever hope to overcome. What is wrong?

"Blessed (happy) is the nation whose God is the Lord." Is this where we ceased to be a happy people? Even the Supreme Court seems to be in favor of unhappiness if happiness comes from trusting and acknowledging the Lord, let us follow after Him.

Come to Calvary! If you do not know Him, perhaps you would permit us to introduce you to Him.

DIRT GALORE
NEW YORK (AP) — Litterbugs will dump nearly 11 million cubic feet of trash across America during Labor Day weekend and the nation's taxpayers will have to pay \$9 million to clean it up, Keep America Beautiful, Inc., said Friday.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TRUE FREEDOM, WHAT IS IT?"
St. John 8:31-36
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Wardlow Rd. 427-1706
Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:15 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
6478 ORANGE AVE. 421-3507
Rev. Walter M. Fahner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. —
Orval Avercamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
Eighth and Linden (LCA) HE 7-4002

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Nursery Provided
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES) 9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Frederick Marted, Minister
Summer Schedule: Worship — 10:00 A.M. Sunday School — 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 6-1578 — HA 9-6250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:30 A.M.

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
"At the Marine" George T. O'Neil, Pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (All Ages), 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care for all ages — 9:30 a.m.
FIRST SUNDAY of month HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
9 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Biorke, N. Boer, A. Storvik GE 9-5463
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Repeat of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5403 E. Wardlow Road Edward A. Shelton S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard L. Baegen and J. Orville Moore, Pastors
Church (2144) — Parsonage: 28 DTS and 477-2725
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30, 9:45, 11

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James S. McKowen, Pastor
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. 9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"STREAMS IN THE DESERT"
Mr. McKowen Speaking
7:00 P.M.
MR. MCKOWEN Speaking
Service Broadcast at 3 P.M. Station K881 — FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"

Outside Elevator for your convenience. Nurseries at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial- 432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
Robert L. Wright, Minister
6236 Woodruff 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
2280 CLARK
Did you know about the new Kirby Knolls Nazarene Church at 4511 Orange? Beautiful building, fine congregation, and dynamic young Pastor, Tom Goble. Live near? Visit them. Soon!

At First Nazarene, Pastor Gilliland speaks in both worship hours Sunday Morning, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. "RIGHT OR WRONG: LIFE'S PLUS SIDE"

Sunday of Service is something special! Always, at First Nazarene. Come see.

sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
810 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. — "THE LAMB OF GOD"
7 P.M. — "ACCUSING JESUS"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Roper Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Boulevard (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
Interdenominational
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THREE PHILOSOPHIES OF WORK"
Rev. Roper Lautzenhiser

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"CHRIST JESUS"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
124 West Third Street 5619 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" KMPC 8:45 A.M.
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M.

'Weasel' Attitude a Human Frailty

By Norman Vincent Peale

"Everyone else gets all the breaks. There are always two strikes against me." So run the self-pity complaints of some people who accept a soft defeatism, complaining that there are more opportunities given to some than to others. Nothing can be more obstructive to human nature than this weasel attitude.

Many, today, are too prone to accentuate the things which are against them. Look — you will never get anywhere in life if you think only of the things which you imagine are against you or which really are against you.

I was talking to a man the other day who had been one of nine boys. His father, a butcher, had raised that family of \$30 a week. Yet every one of those boys is now prominent in his community.

"Well," I said, "you certainly would be called underprivileged children today, wouldn't you?"

"We didn't think so then," he said. "How could we be underprivileged? In fact, the word hadn't been coined in those days. We had good health and loving parents. Our home was pretty plain but clean. We all had to work and it never occurred to us not to. We believed in our future too." Those nine boys, you see, were not thinking negatively.

A NEGRO boy said to me a few years ago, "I can never amount to much in this

country."

"Why not?" I asked.

"You ought to know," he answered.

"You are healthy, aren't you? And smart?"

He grinned and agreed that he did all right in school.

"You have a good mother? And a good father?" He nodded. "Let me feel your muscle." He rolled up his sleeve and grinned again when I congratulated him on his well-developed muscle.

"And you have a wonderful smile," I continued adding up his assets.

"But I'm black," he objected.

"So is Ralph Bunche who used to be a janitor," I reminded him. "So is Jackie Robinson . . . and Senator Edward Brooke . . . U.S. Justice Thurgood Marshall. I know how tough it has been for Negroes in this country but he tough yourself in your attitudes and you can overcome tough situations even so."

THEN I TOLD him a little story I had heard. It was about a small Negro boy at a county fair. A man was blowing up balloons and letting them float up into the sky to the delight of a crowd of black-and-white kids. There balloons of all colors.

"Do you suppose that black one will go as high as those others?" asked the little Negro fellow hesitantly.

"Watch," said the man, "and I'll show you." Then he blew up the black balloon and it went as high as the others. "You see, sonny," he said, "it isn't the color that determines how high they go; it's the stuff inside that sends them up."

These principles apply whether you are a poor boy, a black boy, a white boy, a yellow boy, a handicapped boy, a mixed-up rich boy, a frustrated businessman or what have you. Skip the self-pity and get going with healthy attitudes.

I REALIZE fully the special problems some people have. But regardless of everything, when one stops thinking of obstacles, and starts thinking of his own potentialities, and throws himself, with God's help, into things, he will come through — and strong. We are too prone to be sorry for other people and ourselves. We pay too much emphasis on poverty and difficulties. This is not hardness of heart, on my part, and we've got to do all we can to eliminate poverty. But let's face it, the attitude of self-pity always handicaps, whereas positive thinking helps anyone out of his troubles.

Face your difficulties straight on and say to them, "The heck with you. With God's help I've got what it takes." Talk that way, think that way, act that way and difficulties will give way."

Vietnam

(Continued from Page B-6)

dition has always held that the individual himself is morally responsible for his acts. Furthermore, in the Nuremberg trials of Nazis, the Allied court held that obeying state or orders was no excuse for atrocities.

Father Sherin, an attorney, Paulist priest, editor of the Catholic World and member of the steering committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, said there now is a growing possibility for recognizing the rights of conscience of nonpacifists.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, a federal court suit demands recognition of the right of Christians to abide by their consciences regarding a specific war. The University Christian Movement, involving most Protestant and campus groups, has urged a similar policy. So did a recent Catholic institute at Boston College.

A pledge to refuse military service in Vietnam recently was signed by 100 present and former presidents of college student bodies and campus editors.

Nevertheless, the churches themselves have wavered and disagreed about it. They affirm the supremacy of conscience, but hesitate to say officially that it can properly resist government policy in a particular war.

SUCH "SELECTIVE" conscientious objection has been upheld by two major denominations — the Lutheran Church in America last month and the United Church of Christ in 1967. Most others have debated it worriedly and turned it down.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
45 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
447 Redondo Ave.
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heuvelin
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
Guest Speaker
Thurs., 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1645 S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sundays, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

PSYCHIC SCIENCE CENTER
MORGAN HALL—311 LOCUST ST.
Rev. Elmer Berende
Demonstrating E.S.P. Mindfold Bibles
ALL WELCOME
Tues., 7:30 P.M.—E.S.P. Messages
Sat., 7:30 P.M.—E.S.P. Lecture

Concerts Slated at L.B. Aud

After a six-month period, the Fall series of Gospel Concerts will open at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 7 and subsequently in major cities throughout the West Coast.

Headlining the musical productions will be the Blackwood Bros. from Memphis, Tenn. (who have just returned from a tour of Europe and the Holy Land), the Statesmen from Atlanta, Ga., the Latinos from Mexico City (who have just completed a tour of Puerto Rico), the King's Three from Washington, and the Chosen Ones (a group of young college students from all over the U.S. who sing contemporary folk-gospel and patriotic music).

Also appearing from Southern California are the Hammond Sisters, the Sunshine Sisters, the Commanders, The Victors and Orval Phillips.

The program, which gets under way at 7 p.m. and lasts until midnight, will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a local talent program featuring various gospel singing acts from throughout the Southland.



BLACKWOOD BROTHERS QUARTET They'll Open Saturday at Municipal Auditorium

Foes Oppose Church's Tax Break

(Continued from Page B-6)

tions can and do own all kinds of business enterprises, ranging from a baseball stadium to a chain of hamburger stands, whose profits are entirely tax exempt.

Income tax exemptions are important at the federal and state levels. On the local level, churches — along with private schools, hospitals and most other non-profit civic activities — are exempt in most communities from property taxes.

The constitutionality of the property tax exemption was challenged in the Maryland courts in 1966 by militant atheist Madelyn Murray. The state's highest court rejected her claim that it violates church-state separation for religious bodies to be free of taxes on their real estate. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review this ruling.

BUT ALFRED Balk points out in his new book, "The Religion Business" (John Knox Press), that property tax exemptions for churches and other non-profit institutions raise serious questions of public policy, even if there is no constitutional problem.

"Three decades ago," says Balk, "only about 12 per cent of the real estate in the United States was tax exempt. Today, the figure has risen to 30-per cent, with values of more than \$325 billion."

A substantial hunk of this exempt property actually is owned by various echelons of government — for use as post offices, parks, libraries, public schools, etc. But one fourth of the total is church property, which means that religious bodies bear a major share of responsibility for the situation.

The inevitable result of exempting 30 per cent of a community's property inevitably is higher taxes on the remaining 70 per cent. With property taxes already nearing the saturation point in many communities, the question arises how long taxpayers will countenance free-handed exemptions.

SOME STATES and communities already are tightening up on exemptions, Balk reports. Tennessee now limits churches to one tax-free parsonage for each congregation. Harrisburg, Pa. has begun imposing taxes on church-owned parking lots. Nearly a dozen Colorado cities collect "partial taxes" from churches to cover the cost of fire, police, water, sanitation and other essential community services. Similar legislation is under consideration in several other states and dozens of cities.

The attitude of many religious bodies toward this problem is to ignore it and hope it will go away. But some voices within the religious community are speaking up to encourage a re-examination of the churches' privileged tax status.

The American Lutheran Church declared recently that it is "sound public policy" to levy upon churches "nondiscriminatory charges for municipal services such as water, sewage, police and fire protection."

A study commission of the United Methodist Church urged all religious bodies to consider their "responsibility to make appropriate contributions in lieu of taxes for essential services provided by government."

THERE ALSO is growing support in the religious community for repealing the tax exemption for "unrelated business income." "On the face of it," says the Catholic magazine America, "no exempt organization should be allowed to operate an unrelated business tax-free." A report prepared for the National Conference of Christians and Jews points out that church-owned, tax-exempt business enterprise enjoys a grossly unfair advantage over tax-paying private firms with which it may compete.

If a sense of justice does not move churches to surrender some of their traditional tax privileges, self-interest may do so. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, has observed that:

"A government with mounting tax problems cannot be expected to keep its hands off the wealth of a rich church forever. The economic power that will increasingly be wielded by ever richer churches threatens not only to produce envy, hatred or resentment in nonmembers, but also to cloud the purposes of church members and leaders themselves."

Two-day Seminar to Host Pastors

Nazarene church school leaders and pastors of 91 churches on the Southern California district will hold a 2-day church school convention and workshop at the First Nazarene church, 2280 Clark Ave., in Long Beach on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19-20.

National Sunday school goals will be outlined and interpreted in terms of the Nazarene churches on the Southern California district.

The denomination now has over a million persons enrolled in its Sunday school and the Department of Church Schools has Thursday with a greeting from Dr. Nicholas A. Hull, Orange, district superintendent.

The Rev. Don H. Hughes, Kansas City, Mo., leader in youth work, will make an address.

Dr. A. F. Harper, executive editor, heads a "traveling faculty" of some ten leaders from the Kansas City headquarters of the church.

Launched a campaign to find and train 40,000 new teachers to handle the increased enrollment.

The Southern California convention at Long Beach will open at 1:30 p.m.



DR. NICHOLAS A. HULL



DR. A. F. HARPER

Monsignor Conks Burglar in Rectory

READING, Pa. (UPI) — A burglar broke into the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church Friday and got an unpleasant surprise. The pastor, Msgr. Henry J. Heusman, struck him on the head with a billy club.

The monsignor and two assistants and the pastor's nephew, Michael Heusman, 17, sat on the intruder until police arrived. The suspect, Joseph Warhaft, 23, of Reading, was held in jail on a number of charges.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of god

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

11 A.M.—Pastor Steelberg

7 P.M.—Missionary Bob Bowden of Chile, South America

OPENING SEPT. 16th
Open House September 15th, 12:30—2:00 P.M.

GUIDING HAND NURSERY SCHOOL
1208 Rose Ave. Director, Mrs. Betty Johnson

Ages 2-6 yrs. \$18.00 weekly (full day)

- All new facilities and equipment
- Trained staff
- Planned development program

Registrations now being taken.
For information phone 591-9595.
Sponsored By—Colonial Tabernacle

COLONIAL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1100 E. Anaheim St.

Rev. & Mrs. Orvel Taylor, Pastors

SUNDAY 9:54 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship—Holy Communion
7:00 P.M.

WEATHERFORD QUARTET
In Gospel Concert
—Nursery Attendants For All Services—

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, September 1st, 11 A.M.

"GOD WORKS FOR YOU"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street

"God works for us by working through us. It is not a question of God's willingness, or of God's ability. It is a question of our own receptivity."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
Classes Tuesday Evening: 7:30 P.M.

7 P.M.
"PAUL IN PRISON"
Color Pictures of Rome, Naples and Pompeii
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:50 A.M.—Communion Service
Nursery Care at All Services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner South St. & Cherry Ave.
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger

SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
"PROFITING BY EXPERIENCE"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Ballflower Blvd.
For Information call 433-7903

"EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM"
Ernest Clark, Speaker
Summer Services — 11 A.M. Sunday School, Nursery
Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Ballflower Blvd.
Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"SCIENCE OF SOUL"
Dr. Fenwick Holmes
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3321 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery of All Services

DAVE WILKERSON

Youth Rally

DAVE WILKERSON, AUTHOR OF THE LADDER AND THE SWITCHBLADE

MONDAY SEPT. 2ND 7:30 P.M.

GREAT TEEN PROGRAM

FEATURING THE **"CONTINENTALS"**

100 COLLEGIATES RETURNING FROM WORLD TOUR

Melodyland
3500 FREE SEATS

TELEVISION LOG

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KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

- 7:00 A.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Boy from Oklahoma." Will Rogers
7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 Cartoon
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('52)
13 Movie: "Last of Desperadoes," James Craig
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 (C) The Hercules
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris ('48)
13 Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut ('45)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Swirl of Glory," Randolph Scott
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmund O'Brien
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)
11:15
4 (C) Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark with the Ohio Express, hot line to Terry Kirkman of The Association
9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('50)
11:45
5 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne ('48)
12:10
11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Len Gabrielson, Jim Brewer, director of scouting Al Campanis
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship (Columbus), last 3 holes in final round. (Playoff, if needed, airs Sunday.)
13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews
12:40
11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up
12:55
11 (C) Baseball: Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
9 (C) Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
2:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert
5 (C) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Dick Clark, the Raiders, Sly and the Family Stone
13 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor
2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "The Biosatellite"
7 Movie: "The Battle-Axe," Jill Ireland ('61)
9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney "Family Vacations"
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor with Lionel Hampton
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Should Men Hang; Should Men Burn?"
13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55)
3:45
7 Movie: "The Pursuers," Cyrl Shaps ('61)
11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Insider-Outsider Truman Jacques, 3 draft board members, challenged by minority citizens (first of 2 parts)
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Nehalem Bay Story"
- 5 (C) The Professionals: "Football" and Fran Tarkenton, including his work as Vikings clash with Rams' fearsome foursome
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Murder Over New York" Sidney Toler, Melville Cooper, Ricardo Cortez ('40)
11 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('36)
4:30
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Dr. Max Vorsepan on Jews in L.A.
4 To Be Announced
5 (C) Grand Prix Five: '66 Langhorne
28 Teacher '68: "Hereditas," Lakewood biology teacher Sam Coleman
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton. A look at Rams' pre-season conditioning, the 2-point extra point rule, and Mike Garrett and the K.C. Chiefs
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edw. Newman with Floyd McKissick
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: U.S. Olympic women's swimming trials (L.A. Coliseum pool) and repeat of Pacific Southwest cross-country motorcycle championship (Mojave Desert)
11 Branded, Ch. Connors
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "The Color Game," Godfrey Cambridge, Monopoly for poor people.
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The 24-hour Hollywood Ranch Market.
9 Twilight Zone: "Escape Clause," David Wayne, Thomas Gomez. Pact with the Devil for immortality.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Death at an Early Age," Jonathan Kozol
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, Rod McKuen hosts
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
12 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. The POW story, part one.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Thermionics"
6:30
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Minnie Pearl, regulars
7 (C) Roscy Grier Show with singer Sharon DeBord (of "General Hospital"), Charles Brown segment on Cesar Chavez
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, news
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "An Organ for Brother Brigham," Hedley (Dak-tari) Mattingly, Byron Morrow, Morgan Woodward, John Alderson. Determined Australian carpenter packs his huge pipe organ across Death Valley for the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City.
11 Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Greensleeves"
7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGovern, Patrick Cargill, Victor Maddern. The Prisoner seeks to undermine the power of Number 2.
4 (C) The Virginian, Charles Bickford, James Drury, Sara Lane, Charles Bronson, Miriam Colon, Dick Foran (R). In Ysleta, Texas, outlaws whisk Elizabeth Grainger across the Mexican border. (Preempts "The Saint" and "Get Smart," in make-up for segment lost to the Democrats)
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Cliff Arquette, Lou Rawls, Michel Legrand, Carolyn Jones, Donna Norman. Spoof is the "Dixie Nancerson Report."
7 (C) The Dating Game, "Prof." Irwin Corey plays the game for a real professor.
9 (C) Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('51).
11 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Glenn Ford, Ed Begley, Giselle MacKenzie, Richard Long, The Rick Carpenter Trio from Cal State Long Beach vies with talent from UCLA, BYU, Washington and Ohio State in first of semi-final contests.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Louise Sorel, John McLain, Walter Koenig (R). Hit-run case seems linked to a crime committed two decades earlier.
5 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady ('53)
9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag Boys,"

TELE-VUES

'Big Names' Had Little to Offer

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The biggest disappointment to me in the television coverage of the political conventions was the "special" name people brought in to offer expert opinion.

Art Buchwald, the time I caught him, was not the least bit humorous, and I lost interest in him, although some find him hilarious.

Theodore White, the author of the "Making of a President" books, must have been saving all his deep thoughts for his books.

William Buckley Jr. and Gore Vidal maintained a certain standard of commonplace utterances delivered in accents that were strange and language that was fascinating for its vitriolic content. I admire people who can use the language the way they do, but I have to say that after listening to a certain amount of this give and take its attraction began to pall.

IT DEVELOPED that the one night the show was not seen in the west, Vidal said something about Buckley that apparently left him for a loss of the proper response and it turned out he was at bottom just like us ordinary guys. According to a N.Y. Associated Press report by Cynthia Lowry, Buckley was "so angered by a Vidal crack that he threatened to punch him." I suppose even Buckley is not immune to the Chicago atmosphere.

The convention coverage I liked best was by the old pros — Huntley, Brinkley, Cronkite, Seavard and the floormen for NBC and CBS, each a man capable of doing a show of his own.

THERE WAS very little humor in the convention coverage. The funniest thing I heard wasn't on the television. It came from my daughter who put some words into the mouth of one of the women at the convention who was asked by a reporter for a comment. In the short pause, while the lady was clearing her throat, my offspring suggested:

"My girdle is killing me!"

The only other light note has nothing to do with the convention but came as the result of the Chicago happening.

An advertising salesman reported sadly that a company had canceled its advertising. Somehow, the copy didn't seem suitable at the moment. The big type on the ad was: "Chicago we love you."

BACK ON THE home TV front, I'm happy to report that the mail is not three to one in favor of a column on a recent "Summer Brothers Smothers Show."

I want to commend you for your column of Aug. 20. There is hope as long as one man can still recognize the infantile minds abounding today.

"My disgust is equal. Commercialism revolts me so I never buy any of the products and I encourage my friends not to buy. They are really saving me money. I save electricity, save my tubes and save money by not trying the products."

"I confine myself to news, educational programs, travelogues, controversial programs and, of course, "Laugh-In."

"If today's television is a

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.—THE VIRGINIAN. Charles Bronson guests in the episode shifted from its Wednesday spot because of convention coverage. "The Saint" is preempted; Ch. 4.

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KRLZ—1240 KMPC—710 KTYM—1460
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KRN—520 KRL—1340 KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1450 KGBS—1020 KKAN—1220 KREL—1310 KRWK—1340
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—810 KKKD—1150 KXER—1030
KEXY—1190 KGGI—1230 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—650
KFAZ—1320

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels
8:05 p.m., KABC—Pro Football: K.C. Chiefs at Rams

Simpler Tax Structure Urged

DENVER (UPI) — Marvin L. Stone, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, urged the United States to return to a simplified income tax structure, similar to that first formulated in 1913.

"Let's go back to the start of taxation in our nation," Stone told the Denver Rotary Club. "We need a simplified tax structure."

Stone, a University of Denver graduate, said a return to the original form of federal income tax "would save both the people and the government money."

Airport Meeting Switched

Because of mounting interest in proposals for regional airports, the Orange County Airport Commission decided Friday to change a Sept. 16 meeting from the Board of Supervisors' room in Santa Ana to the Huntington Beach High School auditorium.

The commission has two hearings the same day.

At 1:30 p.m., it will review the proposal for a regional airport in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

The most-controversial proposal — that of a twin-runway airport jutting into the ocean at Bolsa Chica Beach — will be reviewed at 3:30 p.m.

Homeowner groups in Huntington Beach have mounted a campaign against this suggested location, and a drive for signatures on protest petitions is under way.

Dennis Carpenter, chairman of the airport commissioners, said it was "obvious" the supervisors' hearing room would not be large enough.

He said the commission intends to accept testimony pro and con on each site, but will not decide which location is best. It will, however, make its "comments" to the Board of Supervisors Oct. 8.

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Jimmy Haskell is featured at 11 a.m., KNAC... Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG... Musical Comedy ("Most Happy Fel-la"), 2 p.m., KCBH... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM... Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDEP
HARBOR CHEVROLET

During the early flying days at a fair in Pawnee Rock, Kansas, a barnstorming aviator was giving rides for \$10 per 20 minutes. A farmer protested vigorously that 50c per minute was too much to pay for him and his wife.

The aviator (eyes twinkling), told the farmer he'd take them up free of charge if he wouldn't say a single word during the whole flight. The farmer agreed, and they all took off. Without warning the flyer immediately went into a series of loop-the-loops, Immelman turns & barrel rolls. Through all this the farmer remained rigid-jawed and tight lipped.

Upon landing, the flyer remarked "you're the only one to ever fly free — I thought you'd say something for sure!" "I had an awful time keeping quiet," replied the farmer. "ESPECIALLY WHEN MY WIFE FELL OUT!!!"

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#1601. High-performance engine, 3-speed automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel. Tu-tone burnished saddle top over arctic white body. Matching interior. Was \$4780.98 SPECIAL \$3936
#1655. High-performance engine, 3-speed automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel. Vinyl top, power windows and seat, gold with black vinyl. Matching interior. Was \$5015.64 SPECIAL \$4121

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Two of swimming's 'old' veterans, Don Schollander, 22 (left) and Charles Hickcox, 21, set world records Friday in Olympic Trials at Belmont Plaza

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Detroit, Balt., Boston, Cleve., Oakland, New York, Minn., Angels, Chicago, Wash.

Friday's Results
Detroit 9, Balt. 1.
Wash. 5, Boston 1.
New York 1-2, Cleveland 0-3.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include St. Louis, Cincin., San Fran., Chicago, Atlanta, Pitt., Houston, New York, Phila., Dodgers.

Friday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Phila. 7, Cin. 4.
Atlanta 2, Pitt. 0.
Chicago 5, Houston 3.
Dodgers 5, San Fran. 4.

TELEVISION
Orioles vs. Tigers, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
U.S. Men's Amateur Golf, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Exhibition Football
San Diego (AFL) 6, Denver (AFL) 3.
Cleveland (AFL) 22, Buffalo (AFL) 12.



JOB WELL DONE
Don Schollander, hero of 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, is still in top form as shown by record 1:54.3 in 200-meter freestyle Friday.

Earl Does It All for Tigers, 9-1

DETROIT (AP) — Big Earl Wilson drove in four runs and pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the first-place Detroit Tigers turned back challenging Baltimore, 9-1, to move seven games ahead of the Orioles in the American League race.

Freehan reached base when hit by a pitched ball for the 23rd time this year.

Wow, What a Splash—3 Races, 3 World Marks!

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer
Records — except the kind that play at 33 RPM — are made to be broken.

Records — except the kind that play at 33 RPM — are made to be broken, and that's just what America's saucy swimmers did Friday night.

The times were so fast, the competition so severe that, clearly, anyone who finishes 1-2-3 in Long Beach can be almost sure of finishing 1-2-3 in Mexico City.

The Santa Clara Swim Club phenom trailed Doug Russell of Arlington, Texas until 10 meters in the gold medal, then accelerated and won by one-half length in the 100-meter butterfly.

Spitz's time was 55.6, bettering his own standard of 55.7. Russell was clocked in 56.1, Ross Wales of the Princeton AC in 57.7.

"I could see that I was trailing," Spitz explained, "but I really can't go out much faster than that."

The youngster, somewhat less mellifluous than, say, Winston Churchill, added, "I like swimming real well and I'm glad I won. I'm going to try real hard to win in the Olympics."

Charles Hickcox of Indiana U. earned the second record, in the 400-meter individual medley.

His tempo was so tremendous that, like a locomotive on water skis, he towed the entire roster to the quickest clockings of their careers.

Leading from dive to home plate, Hickcox was credited with 4:39.0. Greg Buckingham of Santa Clara Swim Club was credited with 4:40.25, 17-year-old

Gary Hall of Garden Grove was third in 4:40.63.

Buckingham had a pending record of 4:45.1. Hall, swimming for Phillips 66 Swim Club of Long Beach had a pending record of 4:43.4.

Hickcox assumed a one-half body length advantage on the leadoff backstroke, and never surrendered it. Hall fell to fourth on the breaststroke, but caught and paddled past Peter Williams of Spartan Swim Club, East Lansing, Mich., with only 20 meters remaining in the final freestyle.

"I was never confident," Hickcox said. "I just wanted to make the team. I was really tired in the final 25 meters."

So furious was the finish, Buckingham pointed out, that "I didn't know that I was on the team until I touched, looked around and saw only one man standing."

Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals at Tokyo, handled the turns with the finesse of an Indianapolis driver, and that brought him first place — and a world record — in the 200-meter freestyle.

The field was almost even with 50 meters remaining, but Schollander kicked like a nag with new horseshoes and won decisively.

His time was 1:54.3, John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla., was second in 1:56.64, Stephen Rerych, Paterson, N.J., was third in 1:57.33.

Schollander established the record at 1:55.7 last year, trimmed it to 1:54.9 in the preliminaries Friday.

"It felt hard. I probably was using too much leg. I was very tired in the last 10 meters," admitted Schollander, who looks like a male model should look.

"I knew that I was in control. Every pool length I was increasing my effort. I very definitely peaked out on this one."

The results were formful. One of the disappointments was the failure of Gary Hillman, former Cal State Long Beach record setter, to reach the freestyle finals.

He won his heat in 1:59.20, 10th fastest prelim time, but only eight compete in the finals.

TODAY preliminaries begin at 11 a.m., finals at 7 p.m. in the 400-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter individual medley.

The 400 is one of America's deepest events, and most wide open.

Favorite are Mike Burton, 21, Sacramento, 4:06.6; Greg Charlton, 20, Phillips 66, listed world record holder at 4:11.4; John Nelson, 20, Pompano Beach, Fla., 4:11.6; and Frank Lichtner, 15, Philadelphia, 4:13.6, youngest competitor in the meet.

The breaststroke is not a Yankee event. Leaders are Ken Morten, 23, Los Angeles Athletic Club, veteran of international competition; Brian Job, 16, Santa Clara, a high school all-America and national champion; Chet Jas-tremski, at 27 oldest man in the Army medical corps and American record holder, and Michael Dirkson, 19, Portland, national AAU titlist.

100 Meter Butterfly — 1. Mark Saitz (Santa Clara Swim Club), 5:56 (world record); 2. John Nelson (Pompano Beach), 6:00; 3. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 4. John Nelson (Pompano Beach), 6:05; 5. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 6. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 7. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 8. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 9. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05; 10. Gary Hillman (Long Beach), 6:05.

champion. She was waived to Tahoe because of an injury.

The most pressure, then is on the girls in seventh through 12th place.

After Friday night, Wendy Cluff of Torrance (100.65) was in 12th place, Lonna Woodard of Seattle (100.75) was in 11th, Carolyn Pingatore of Seattle (100.85) was 10th, Marie Biski of Lakewood, Ohio (101.90) was ninth and Ter-

ry Spencer of Indianapolis (102.40) and Diane Bolin of Fairmont, Ill., (102.40) were tied for seventh.

Another Seattle girl, Cleo Carver (102.45) is sixth.

Cathy Rigby, the mini-SOAR from Los Alamitos, concentrated solely on making the team Friday night after slightly injuring a thigh muscle.

"We don't want to take any chances," Cathy's

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)



SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

Making Gym Squad Most Important Goal

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Kathy Gleason has chased Joyce Tanac through three days of the women's gymnastic Olympic Trials at the Long Beach Arena, but the apparent futility of her pursuit doesn't bother her at all.

"If Joyce fell two or three times," Miss Gleason commented after Friday's action, "I'd move past her in the standings and possibly win the trials."

"But I'd know that I had won because Joyce had a bad night, not because I was better. My goal isn't winning the trials, it's making the team."

After three days of watching the 17-year-old Miss Tanac, it's easy to understand Miss Gleason's philosophy.

Miss Tanac, from Seattle, Wash., scored 9.00 points in vaulting, 9.05 on the uneven parallel bars, 8.95 on the balance beam and 9.05 in free exercise for a three-day total of 109.40, compared to Miss Gleason's 107.25.

After tonight's optional competition, a team of "10 or 11" girls will be selected to attend a high-altitude camp at Lake Tahoe. Six girls and an alternate will be picked from that group to go to Mexico City.

"You know," Miss Gleason added, "I feel more pressure right now than I will if I make the Olympic team. This is the big thing for me. It is so great to represent your country."

Making the team should influence tonight's optional exercises, which begin at 8. "If they take 10 girls," Miss Gleason, from Buffalo, N.Y., adds, "Only nine will be from the trials. Linda Matheny already has one spot. That means a fall here could be bad."

Miss Matheny, from Champaign, Ill., is the National AAU all-around

champion. She was waived to Tahoe because of an injury.

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PERFECT LANDING

Nineteen-year-old Mickey Adams of Cylonia, Ala., is shown completing routine on uneven parallel bars following competition Friday night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Olympic Trials Pairs and Fours, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.
Swimming—Men's Olympic Trials, Belmont Plaza Pool, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Horse Racing—Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Caliente, noon.
Canoeing—Men's and Women's Olympic Trials, Marine Stadium, 4:30 p.m.
Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.
Quarterhorse Racing—Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
Gymnastics — Women's Olympic Trials, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.
Volleyball — Women's Olympic team intrasquad game, Cal State Long Beach, 8 p.m.; Men's Olympic team exhibition, Santa Monica CC, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Oakland vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Chiefs, L.A. Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.

3 DAYS OF TRIALS
Oars to Fly in Earnest

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

A flotilla of crew shells, sculls, canoes and kayaks take to the Marine Stadium waters today in the first of three days of Olympic Rowing Trials.

Eight heats for pairs, fours and double sculls are scheduled, with the first, the pair with coxswain, going at 9 a.m. Subsequent heats go every 20 minutes until 11:20 a.m. when the second pair-with-coxswain heat completes the first day.

In an afternoon session, the second for kayaks and canoes which began Trials Friday, the singles semifinals for canoes and kayak and women's kayak singles are scheduled, beginning at 4:30.

In the preliminary kayak heats Friday, John Glair of Arlington, Va., had the top

time of the day, taking his 1,000-meter event in 4:29.9.

Other heat winners were Mervil Larson, Carpinteria, Calif., 4:33.4; John Pickett, Dallas, Pa., 4:33.6; and Les Cutler, Costa Mesa, 4:40.1.

Additional qualifiers for today's kayak semifinals were Bernard McKeague, Ed Walsh and Robert Hahn, winners of repechage heats, as well as the second and third place finishers in the

preliminary heats. The semifinals in women's kayak singles pits Marcia Smoke and fellow Orlando Kayak Club members Sperry Rademaker.

Mrs. Smoke, an Olympic bronze medalist in 1964, and Miss Rademaker were heat winners Friday, with Mrs. Smoke winning her 500-meter event in 2:18.2, six seconds faster than Miss Rademaker's winning time.

The feature attraction in this morning's crew session is the double sculls heat at 10:40.

The Long Beach Rowing Assn. duo of John Nunn and Bill Maher will row against two other tough combinations, Paul Wilson and Robert Arlett of Vesper and Jim Deitz of the New York Athletic Club, who is paired with Long Beach's

Tom McKibbin, winner in last month's national and associational singles championships.

Tickets for the morning rowing Trials are priced at \$2 today and Sunday and \$3 for the finals Monday. The prices are the same for the canoes and kayaks, with a three-day ticket \$6.

QUALIFIERS ONLY
Kayak Singles: Heat 1, Mervil Larson (Army), 4:33.4; 2, Thomas Armstrong (Wash.), 4:36.7; 3, Bode Filzen (Illinois), 4:41.2; 4, Mark A. Lester (Calif.), 4:41.2; 5, Robert Harris (NYAC), 4:45.0; 6, Peter Weigand (Wash.), 4:45.6; 7, John Pickett (Dallas), 4:45.6; 8, Bill Jewell (Los Alamitos), 4:45.8; 9, John Van Dyke (Kentville), 4:45.8; 10, John Glair (Arlington), 4:45.8; 11, Robert Hahn (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 12, Ed Walsh (Seaboard), 4:45.8; 13, Sperry Rademaker (Orlando), 4:45.8; 14, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 15, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 16, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 17, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 18, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 19, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 20, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 21, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 22, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 23, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 24, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 25, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 26, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 27, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 28, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 29, Leonard Morris (Long Beach), 4:45.8; 30, John O'Rourke (Hawaii), 4:45.8; 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Osteen Most Thankful of All the Dodgers After Giant Win

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — The Dodgers don't know whether to thank Willie McCovey, Ron Hunt or a lady from Westwood for a 5-4 victory over the Giants Friday night.

Claude Osteen wouldn't choose. He was thankful for his first win since July 23, regardless of the contributions.

Ninth-inning throwing errors by Hunt and Mc-

Covey, making an evening's total of five for the Giants, produced two runs for the margin over Gaylord Perry (13-12).

The lady from Westwood **DODGER OF DAY** WILLIE DAVIS singled four times and scored twice as Dodgers edged Giants, 5-4.

wasn't present, but her presents to the Dodgers might have been factors.

Mary Hall, "just a fan," gave Ron Fairly 30 St. Jude Medals to distribute among the Dodgers on the plane Friday morning. St. Jude is the patron saint of the hopeless or the impossible and the Dodgers have been that during the last 10 weeks.

Osteen's success ended a five-game losing streak on the road and was only the fifth Dodger road win in 22 games since the All-Star break. Only Don Drysdale

and Bill Singer, each twice, had been able to post road victories since July 11.

Osteen came within two outs of pitching his first complete game since July 23, but needed help from Jim Brewer when consecutive singles by Jesus Alou, Jim Davenport and Jack Hiatt produced a run.

Brewer was greeted by Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly, making it 5-4, then had his work cut out pitching to Willie Mays with the tying run on second. Ken Boyer, whose pinch single gave the Dodgers a 3-2 lead in the eighth, erred on Hunt's grounder to bring up Mays for the fifth time.

After getting ahead 0-2, then having a half-dozen strikes spoiled by fouls, Brewer struck out Mays for his seventh save of the year.

Striking Willie Davis led the Dodgers' 10-hit attack with four singles and Jim Lefebvre drove in two runs with a bases-full single in the sixth.

Davis became the fifth Dodger to have four hits in a game this season, joining Bob Bailey, Paul Papovich, Tom Haller and Zoilo Versalles.

Davis' current streak is five games with 11 hits. He has batted .286 since the All-Star break to raise his average from .227 to .249.

While squaring the series with the Giants at 8-8 and pulling ahead 4-3 at Candlestick Park, the Dodgers reached a season high by scoring in their 13th consecutive game. It took two pitchers (Pittsburgh's Bob Moose and Ron Kline) to shut them out the 22nd and last time, Aug. 17, so things are looking up.

DIS AND DATA — Don Sutton (4-11) gave Mike McCormick (9-13) at 1 1/3 innings (Chavez 11) and Bill Singer is scheduled against Ray Seckert Sunday. Joe Mueller, purchased from Spokane Thursday, will get his first start in the second game of a two-day doubleheader at Philadelphia Wednesday.

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Nitehawks Blanked by La Mesa, 4-0

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (Special) — K. G. Fincher once again exercised his mastery over the Long Beach Nitehawks as La Mesa won a 4-0 decision in the fourth round of the World's Softball tournament Friday night.

La Mesa scored once in the third and then broke the game wide open with a three-run outburst in the fourth off loser Don Sarno. Art Bunge and Buzz Hernandez finished on the mound for the Hawks.

Fincher gave up only three scattered hits and was never in trouble with no Nitehawks reaching third base. Larry Lucht's single drove in two runs in La Mesa's big fourth inning.

The Nitehawks must now fight their way back through the losers' bracket, meeting the winner of the Moline vs. Dinuba game at 4 today.

Friday's Results: Rock Island Bombers 2, Tulsa, Okla. 0. La Mesa 4, Nitehawks 0. Phila. 1, Canan City, Colo. 0 (10 inn.). Indio, Calif. vs. Niles, Ill. (6 inn.).

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Indio, Calif. vs. Niles, Ill. (6 inn.).

TOP A'S, 5-3 5 Angels Carry Load in August

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

August has not been a good month for the Angels. The team has won only 13 games during the month while losing 21.

When you look for an explanation, however, don't look in the direction of five Angels — Tom Satriano, Bobby Knoop, Vic Davalillo, Jim McGlothlin and Andy Messersmith.

These five players have been outstanding throughout August, and for them it has been an important month. They are all but as-

ANGEL OF DAY VIC DAVAILLO, who went 2-for-3, scored two runs and stole his 22nd base as the Angels defeated the A's 5-3.

ured of forming one-third of the group of 15 players the Angels will protect in the expansion draft.

For the five, it was pretty much the same story Friday night at Anaheim Stadium as they paced the Angels to a 5-3 win over Oakland.

Knoop and Satriano hit back-to-back homers on consecutive pitches in the second inning. Davalillo went 2-for-3 to hike his average to .280 (.304 as an Angel). McGlothlin picked up his 10th win and Messersmith his second save.

McGlothlin (10-12) is 4-3 for the month of August and two of his losses were by 1-0 scores.

"Jimmy was kind of on and off tonight," said manager Bill Rigney. "That's why I took him out after seven innings and put in the kid."

"The kid," Messersmith, retired the Athletics without a hit in the final two innings to lower his earned run average to 1.88.

Satriano returned to the Angel lineup after missing 10 games due to a thumb injury. He banged the first pitch thrown to him by Jim Catfish Hunter (11-12) over the right-field fence.

Although Satriano was sidelined by the thumb injury and Army Reserve duty part of the month, he hit .340 (17-for-50) in 16 games with 3 home runs and 14 RBI.

Knoop has enjoyed his best month of the season by hitting .314 (37-for-118) in 34 games.

Davalillo hit .331 (43-for-130) during August and is making a belated bid to win the A.L. batting title.

The Angels have called up outfielders Jay Johnstone and Jarvis Tatus, and

NOT SERIOUS--YET Rig Approached by Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Friday they have talked with Bill Rigney, manager of the Angels for the last eight years, but denied a report that he will be signed to manage the new Kansas City American League baseball club.

It was reported that Cedric Tallis, executive vice-president of the Royals, is prepared to offer Rigney a three-year contract at more than \$60,000 a year.

Tallis said, "We have talked with Rigney but it amounted to nothing more than an exchange of ideas on his situation. Nothing red hot is happening."

"I don't remember the exact date when we talked with Bill, but it was some time after Fred Haney gave Rigney permission to talk with other clubs. I indicated to him that we would be interested in considering him for our job if he were available."

Tallis also said, "Since the story has come out I definitely plan to talk with Bill again and see what the situation is."

Tallis emphasized that the Royals are considering various candidates and have not made a decision.

Mets 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — The Mets' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Cardinals 8-2 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Mets' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Cardinals 8-2 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

Braves 2, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — The Braves' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Pirates 2-0 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Braves' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Pirates 2-0 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

Cubs 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — The Cubs' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Astros 5-3 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Cubs' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Astros 5-3 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

Seaver Nearly Perfect

Combined News Services

Tom Seaver pitched seven perfect innings and then finished with a three-hitter as the New York Mets defeated the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals 8-2 Friday night.

Seaver had retired the first 21 batters before Orlando Cepeda looped a double to right field leading off the eighth inning.

Art Shamsky had climbed a six-run Met explosion against Cards' starter Nelson Briles with a grand slam home run in the fifth inning.

Ron Santo hit his 21st and 22nd home runs Friday to knock in five runs and lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 triumph over the Houston Astros, who collected 10 hits off Cubs hurler, Ferguson Jenkins.

Jenkins, however, pitched his 15th complete game for his 16th victory.

Santo's first homer came in the third after a single by Glen Beckert and a walk to Billy Williams while the next drive came in the sixth after another single by Beckert. In each case he hit the first pitch by Astros starter Larry Dierker.

In other NL games, Chris Short won his 14th game as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 7-4 while Milt Pappas and Claude Raymond combined on a five-hit shutout in Atlanta's 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While Detroit was routing Baltimore 9-1 (see story Page C-1), Washington downed Boston, 5-1; the Yankees beat Cleveland 1-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader, but lost the second 3-2 in 10 innings. Minnesota edged Chicago 5-4 in 11 innings.



THIS IS THE FOUR-ARM STROKE

With creatures like this prowling the depths, Olympic hopefuls may think twice before plunging into Belmont Plaza Pool. Fortunately, only reflection from underwater angle made it appear that M. Duncan Scott of Arizona Desert Rats had more than legal limits of limbs. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Scoreboard

Senators 5, Red Sox 1

WASHINGTON — The Senators' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Red Sox 5-1 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Senators' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Red Sox 5-1 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

Twins 5, Chisox 4

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twins' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Chisox 5-4 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Twins' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Chisox 5-4 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

Yanks 1-2, Indians 0-3

NEW YORK — The Yanks' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Indians 1-2 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential. The Yanks' offense was in full swing as they defeated the Indians 1-2 in a game that was a preview of the season's potential.

SCMAF Softball

Finals at Hamilton Bowl
Angels vs. Pirates
Astros vs. Cardinals
Cubs vs. Braves
Dodgers vs. Giants
Expos vs. Phillies
Indians vs. Yankees
Mariners vs. Angels
Mets vs. Cardinals
Pirates vs. Braves
Red Sox vs. Yankees
Senators vs. Angels
Twins vs. Angels
White Sox vs. Angels

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GYMNASTS

(Continued from Page C-1)

coach, Bud Marquette reported. "She has a muscle that is very tender. If she can get through tonight a week's rest will fix her up."

Cathy maintained the fifth-place standing she has held since the first day by scoring 8.65 on the bars, 8.70 vaulting, 8.50 in free exercise and 8.05 on the balance beam for a 103.00 total.

1. Joyce Tanaka, Seattle, Wash., 102.40
2. Kathy Glasco, Buffalo, N.Y., 101.40
3. Colleen Mulvihill, Champaign, Ill., 100.40
4. Doris Brause, New Haven, Conn., 100.40
5. Cathy Rigby, Los Angeles, 100.40
6. Eiko Carver, Seattle, Wash., 100.40
7. Diane Gole, Farmington, Conn., 100.40
8. Terry Spencer, Indianapolis, 100.40
9. Marie Biskl, Lakewood, Ohio, 100.40
10. Carolyn Pignatelli, Seattle, 100.40
11. Lonna Woodard, Seattle, 100.40
12. Wendy Cluff, Torrance, 100.40

PASSPORT TO MEXICO

Mexico City-bound for XIX Olympics will be three of world's fastest swimmers following opening day performances Friday in U.S. Trials at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Left, Charles Hickcox is congratulated by runnerup Gregory

Buckingham on the victory stand after record 400 individual medley. Churning water at right is Mark Spitz en route to another record in 100-meter butterfly.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Backing up Dawson on offense will be flanker Otis Taylor, running backs Garrett and Wendell Hayes and ends Frank Pitts and Reggie Carolan.

OFFENSE			
	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
	90	LE	100
Rains	253	LT	272
Snow	250	LG	265
Sorollo	240	C	254
Mick	255	RG	252
Iman	265	AT	267
Scibell	252	TE	262
Cowan	252	QB	219
Covey	310	FL	185
Gabriel	195	RB	193
Casey	250	RB	220
Meyan			

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CONSENSUS

BETZ (77)	MASSON (72)	TERRY (73)	HOLLY (74)	Consensus (88)
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Smith's Double Gives Him 500 Los Alamitos Winners

Charlie Smith registered his 500th riding triumph at Los Alamitos Friday night when he captured the fifth race with Trulita.

The 37-year-old Oklahoman had earlier taken the third race with a 20-1 longshot, Goode's Twig, which rewarded his backers with a \$42.80 win payoff. Trulita paid \$9.40 to win.

Smith began riding at Los Alamitos during the 1960 spring meet and he has been the leading rider during 11 of the 16 meetings that he has ridden at the track.

The wins aboard Goode's Twig and Trulita were his 20th and 21st of the meeting, putting him in fourth place in the jockey standings.

The crowd of 11,427 saw Admiral Red close with a rush to nip 4-5 favored Dividend's Bar by a nose in the featured \$3,000 Whit-tier Purse.

Leading rider Robert Adair hustled Dividend's Bar to the front as the horses broke out of the gate and it looked like it was all over. But John Kan- is gave Admiral Red a strong ride at the end to upset the favorite.

Saint's Banjo was third in the 400-yard race as the winner paid \$30, \$10 and \$7.20. Dividend's Bar returned \$3.20 and \$2.60, while the show price on Saint's Banjo was \$5.80.

The stewards fined three jockeys \$25 each for Thursday infractions — Terry Lipham and Powell Crosby for "abusing" their mounts and James Riley for allowing his mount to drift.

Barlo Rocket, which has been racing against the

Debutante Lures Top Field Today

Combined News Services

Jan Jessie, the likely favorite, heads a quality-laden line-up of 14 two-year-old fillies in today's 18th running of the Del Mar Debutante, six-furlong dash which has gained renown as the West's definitive contest for the division.

If the field remains intact, it will equal the largest assemblage in Debutante history, matching that of 1960 when Leisurely Kin was the winner over Loukahl and Goyala.

Also, with 14 starters, this 1968 debutante will be the richest in Del Mar annals, offering a gross purse of \$64,035.

Jan Jessie, a two-time stakes-winner at Hollywood Park this summer, will pack highweight of 119 pounds, while all other entrants are in at 113 pounds under allowance conditions.

America's richest race for 2-year-old fillies, the Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes take place at Arlington Park today.

Process Shot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Werblin, and Lynne's Orphan, owned by Lester Eaton and Winston Kratz, top the field of 15 juvenile fillies expected to go postward in the Lassie. The gross will be \$150,000.

best horses at Los Alamitos, gets a chance to show his stuff against a group of slightly lesser regarded horses in the featured \$8,000 Barbra B. this evening.

Barlo Rocket has been chasing Truly Night, Mr. Rocket Bar, Trish's Moon and Go Derussa Go in various races. His only win this meeting occurred when he defeated Robin Ann Dunlan and Bobby Charger in a division of the Los Alamitos Derby Trials.

The Labor Day holiday schedule at Los Alamitos winds up Monday night with the \$115,100 Kindergarten, in which Kaweah Bar heads a swift field of 10 2-year-olds clashing at 350 yards.

The Kindergarten will be the richest race of the 78-night schedule at the Orange County track.



NO SLOWPOKES HERE

Competition was close during Friday's qualifying heats for 400 individual medley in men's Olympic Games swim trials at Belmont Plaza Olympic Swim Pool. Judges, at left, were close observers.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

CZECH'S DEATH MYSTERIOUS

Table Tennis Star Killed

Czechoslovakian table tennis stars Jaroslav Staneek and Stefan Kalorowitz will play in the European Table Tennis Championships without their third man, Edvard Kudrnanec, they tearfully announced Friday.

The pair said they received a phone call from Prague saying Kudrnanec had been killed. Rumors reported he had been a victim of the Russian occupation and that he had died in an auto accident.

They received the news in Sochovsberg, Sweden, where they are competing in the championships. They were in Luxembourg at the time of the occupation.

DETROIT outfielder Al Kaline has been waiting for an American League pennant for 16 years, and now he is sitting out one of the most important series of the year.

Kaline is out of this weekend's series with the Baltimore Orioles because of a pulled leg muscle.

Manager Mayo Smith will not play Kaline, despite the assurance by Al that he thinks he can play. "We'll probably use Al as a pinch hitter," Mayo com-

mented. "He isn't back to full speed yet."

ATLANTA Braves catcher Joe Torre denied rumors he is destined for the New York Mets in an off-season trade.

"I'm happy with this club," the catcher said. The Mets have offered a reported \$2.5 million for his services.

PGA Tournament director Jack Tutthill has announced his retirement as the head of the field staff in the turmoil between the association and players.

Tutthill retired after the PGA placed Joe Black above him as tournament manager.

PROFESSIONAL football is tentatively planning to expand again, possibly as early as 1970.

The NFL and AFL are studying the effects of the expansion. If the results are favorable another expansion can be expected.

BALTIMORE Bullet general manager Harry (Buddy) Jeannette has filed a suit against the club and owner Abe Pollin for \$613,125.

The suit calls for \$13,425 for breach of contract, \$200,000 from Pollin and the NBA club for "false and malicious statements," and \$100,000 from both for intentional interference with his contract rights.

WOMEN'S CLUB GOLF

Heartwells Daily Winners: class A, Collins 25, McCann 27; class B, Moses 21, C. H. Smith 22; class C, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class D, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class E, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class F, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class G, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class H, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class I, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class J, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class K, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class L, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class M, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class N, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class O, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class P, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class Q, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class R, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class S, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class T, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class U, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class V, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class W, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class X, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class Y, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22; class Z, Smith 21, C. H. Smith 22.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, Aug. 31, Clear-Fast
First Post 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
1. My Kenzie (Admiral) 112 3-2
2. Thea Ann (Paljo) 110 4-1
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EIGHTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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NINTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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TENTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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ELEVENTH RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Twelfth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Thirteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Fourteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Seventeenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Eighteenth RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$1200.
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Los Coyotes Scene for Water Pageant

The second annual Water Pageant at Los Coyotes Country Club in New Belhurst, Buena Park, will be presented at the club diving pool tonight and Sunday at 8.

The 1968 pageant, entitled "A Tribute to the Olympics," features members of the club's aquatic teams and the staff of the Recreation Department presenting aquatic skills in artistic fashion.

Pele Nets 2 Goals in 3-1 Santos Win

OAKLAND (AP) — The great Pele led Santos to victory over Oakland of the North American Soccer League Friday night before a NASL record crowd of 29,162.

Pele scored two goals, one in the first half to deadlock the score and the other late in the second half. Amauri netted the other.

International League

Boys Baseball

Mason's Specials

Los Alamitos

Best Bet—Jan Jessie in 4th.

Best Chance Bar—Magic Red in 4th.

FISHIN' FACTS

Seal Beach—107 passengers on 3 boats caught 215 bass, 100 barracuda, 22 halibut, 100 bonito, 11 passengers on the barge caught 100 barracuda, 50 sword bass, 1 halibut, 24 passengers on the barge caught 45 bonito, 22 halibut, 123 bass, 1 barracuda.

Belmont Pier—72 passengers on 3 boats caught 24 barracuda, 245 bass, 143 bonito, 18 halibut, 15 sword, 6 rockfish, 41 passengers on the barge caught 45 bass, 215 bonito, 200 perch.

Pacific Landing—111 passengers on 5 boats caught 12 barracuda, 52 halibut, 127 barracuda, 19 halibut, 14 calico bass, 30 bonito, 545 sword, 10 rockfish, 1 mackerel.

Boats caught 24 barracuda, 245 bass, 143 bonito, 18 halibut, 15 sword, 6 rockfish, 41 passengers on the barge caught 45 bass, 215 bonito, 200 perch.

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'Red' Murphy is Red-Hot

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Brash Bob Murphy, the red-hot, red-haired rookie, stormed out of a massive log jam Friday and seized the first round lead in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic with a four-under-par 68.

"It was kind of steady round," said the stocky Floridian who won last week's Philadelphia Classic and led through the first three rounds of the Westchester Classic the week before.

"I could have played better, I could have played worse," said the former National Amateur and National Collegiate champion.

He birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth holes from five, 10 and 20 feet for an outgoing 33 and came home in 35 with a birdie on the par 11th.

He also had a bogey,

when he was in a trap on No. 3, but got it back when he pitched to within four inches of the cup for an easy bird on the fourth.

He had a two-stroke lead over a group of 12 knotted at that figure.

Among the huge group who took two-under 70s on the 7,035-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course were Billy Casper, the season's leading money-winner, British Open champion Gary Player and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton.

The others were rookie Jerry Abbott, Steve Reid, Homero Blancas, Dudley Wyson, Bert Weaver, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mason Rudolph.

Pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus was one over at 73 — "I just played lousy" — despite an eagle three.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer had 71, putting him in another huge group. "I had 33 putts out there," Palmer said. "If I'd putted a little better it could have been a much better round."

"I was very happy to break par to shoot a 70," said Player. It was his first competitive round since winning the British Open.

"A routine round," quipped the flashy Rodriguez, who had two birdies, no bogeys.

"If it weren't for my putter I wouldn't be here," said Blancas, who took only 28 putts, including birdies from 30 and 35 feet. He had three bogeys, three birds, an eagle and had to scramble to save par on several occasions.



ARTHUR DALEY

Bouton: A Man That Throws 'Junk'

By ROBERT LIPSYTE, for Arthur Daley
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "When I was 12 I had a real good knuckleball," said Jim Bouton. "I was a small kid and I couldn't throw hard enough. I got my knuckleball off the back of a wheaties box that had Dutch Leonard's picture on it. It was a real good knuckleball, it fluttered and broke and no one could catch it."

"I threw a no-hitter with it in the New Jersey state high school tournament. Then I started getting bigger and throwing harder. I found it was easier to strike them out with the fast ball. When the fast ball was going good I thought I'd be throwing bullets until I was 35, and medium bullets to 40. I thought I might go back to the knuckler sometime around 45."

Jim Bouton ran out of bullets early. He won 21 games for the Yankees in 1963 and 18 in 1964, but his arm went bad and he hung in the major leagues through tenacity and memory and the hope it would all come back.

In June, after a splendid spring exhibition season but no opportunity to pitch regularly, the 29-year-old Bouton was sold to the Seattle Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

"WHEN I LEFT THE Yankees," said Bouton this week by telephone, "I was confident I was going to tear this league up. But after 50 innings of terrible pitching — I was losing consistently in all kinds of weather — I realized I just didn't have it any more. The fast ball was gone."

"There was no point in kidding myself. I could reach all the way back and it just wasn't there. I'd have to start all over again with a new pitch."

The Angels were going nowhere in league competition, and there was general agreement that Bouton could do no worse. He plunged ahead with characteristic bulldoggedness, working out with weighted balls to toughen his fingers and eating Knox gelatin to strengthen his finger-nails. Then he began experimenting with the length of his nails.

"Nobody really knows how to throw a knuckleball," said Bouton. "I'm not in control of the knuckleball and I don't know what it's going to do. Sometimes it appears to break three or four times and sometimes it corkscrews in. I've pitched called strikes on balls the catcher couldn't touch. Sometimes I have trouble keeping from laughing."

"Throwing the knuckler takes great concentration. The pitcher must try to correct his grip and his spin after each pitch, and to keep a sequence of slow, medium and fast pitches. The effect of knuckleballs is cumulative, and Bouton will throw knucklers 50 to 90 per cent of the time in a given game."

Occasionally, he will try to sneak in an inside fast ball, a difficult pitch to gauge for a batter who is choking up defensively against that still ball mysteriously crazed by breezes and humidity.

Since he began throwing the knuckler, Bouton has given 28 hits in 35 innings and registered an earned-run average of 2.07. His overall minor league ERA is about 4.50 this season.

FOR BOUTON, THE DECISION to become a knuckleball pitcher represents a coming to terms with his career and his possibilities. Next year, the Seattle franchise becomes the major league Pilots, and Bouton wants to stay with them. His only chance, he says, is to convince management of his potential as a relief pitcher with great guile and the soft tricky pitches baseball men call "junk."

Bouton, educated, alert, sometimes too questioning and progressive for the usually conservative baseball world, agrees that there are other ways he might earn a living, and that the instability of his career might affect his wife and two small children, recently joined by an adopted 4-year-old Korean-American boy.

"It's not money," said Bouton. "I won't make all that much in the next few years as a marginal ballplayer. It's corny, maybe. I've got friends and family who'd get a kick out of seeing me come back off the canvas."

"Well, maybe it's just me still enjoying the idea of being a big league ballplayer, the thrill of competition. I'm not so ready to be a washed-up ballplayer. I want to go out on top."

Fast Finish by Fleisher in Amateur

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scrambling Bruce Fleisher birdied two of his last four holes on the way to a one-over-par 71 Friday and stormed into a two-stroke lead after three rounds in the 68th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 19-year-old junior college student from Hialeah, Fla., was four over par (through 54 holes with a 214 total) and in excellent position to capture the coveted national crown in his first try.

His closest rival in the field of 62 was Hubie Green, the Alabama Amateur king who share the halfway lead with Fleisher.

BIGGEST surprise of the day was the 75 turned in by British amateur tillist Michael Bonallack, whose round included five bogeys and no birds. The 33-year-old Englishman was deadlocked for fifth place with John Birmingham, a 28-year-old Pittsburgh dairyman, who caused a stir with a hot 69, the first sub-par round of the tournament.

Once again, the treacherous par-70, 6,762-yard Scioto Country Club layout beat back the barrage of most of the big siege guns.



FISHIN' FOR TROUBLE
Bill Campbell was forced to pull his ball out of creek on No. 10 hole at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio, where U.S. Amateur Golf championship is under way. Passing Campbell on bridge is Richard Siderowf.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S
In Little Rock, Ark., Thursday night benches emptied when Arkansas Traveler pitcher Phil Knuckles brushed shirt of Memphis' Gregg Goosen with wild pitch. Despite multitude of

players involved, only Goosen and Arkansas manager Vern Rapp were ejected. Only parties apparently not involved were umpires at top.

Black Rhodesian 'A TALL STORY' Athletes Weep at Olympic Ban

SALISBURY (UPI) — Middle distance runner Bernard Dzoma, one of the only two black athletes on Rhodesia's team for the Mexico City Olympic Games, broke down and cried Friday when he heard the news that Rhodesia would not be taking part.

Rhodesia's Australian-born coach, John Cheffers, said he knew of the decision Thursday night.

"Though I did not mention it to Dzoma he saw it in my face and broke down and cried. Then he said, 'I will not train tomorrow,'" Cheffers said.

"Herein lies this tragedy. Two African athletes, Dzoma and marathon runner Mathias Kanda, have averaged 13 miles a day in training for the last eight months and they are being deprived of this training's fruition."

Cheffers said Kanda was doing "phenomenal training times" and at the end of an 11-mile run recently he ran the last mile in 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

Mann Fires 68, Leads by One

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — Carol Mann shot a 5-under-par 68 Friday for the first round lead in the \$15,000 Willow Park Women's Invitational Open golf tournament. The leading money winner on the LPGA tour, Miss Mann put together nines of 34-34 to lead Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich. by one stroke. Miss Miller had a 69 on a card of 35-34.

Kathy Whitworth of Dallas was next with a 35-35 — 70.

Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho; Muriel Lindstrom of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Perry Wilson of Fallbrook, Calif., and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C. were tied at 71.

old Vic Seixas of Villanova, Pa., and Chuck McKinley of New York, the latter two ex-Wimbledon champions who now sell stocks and bonds.

Ann Haydon Jones of Britain, who expects to play Billie Jean King for the women's crown, turned back a good-looking and sharp-stroking 17-year-old Los Angeles schoolgirl, Pamela Teegarden, 6-3, 6-1.

U.S. Girls' Volleyball Team Will Surprise at Olympics

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The U.S. women's volleyball team, which finished fifth in the 1964 Olympics, has a few surprises in store for the world court powers of Japan, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland come October.

Coach Harlan Cohen, whose 18 candidates kick off three nights of final trials beginning this evening at Cal State Long Beach at 8 o'clock, feels the U.S. team has two things going for it in its second try for a medal.

"First, our girls may make up the tallest team in the Olympics. We could field a team averaging 5-foot-11. This is important because the regulation volleyball net in women's international play is 7-4 1/4."

"Secondly, this will be America's first stab at being really competitive. This is the first time we've had an extended period of training. In the past we only had three weeks to assemble and train them. We'll have nearly seven weeks this time," Cohen said Friday while dining at Los Robles Hall, headquarters of the Olympic Trials teams in Long Beach.

The American girls beat only South Korea in the six-team field at Tokyo four years ago, but Cohen thinks his extensive training program will bring better results at Mexico City. This year eight teams have qualified — Japan (1964 Olympic champion), Russia (Olympic runnerup), Czechoslovakia, Poland, South Korea, Peru, USA and host Mexico.

The final two intra-squad matches are scheduled Sunday and Monday nights before the girls head for high-altitude training at Lake Tahoe. On Monday, the girls will combine with the men's Olympic Trials team for a doubleheader at Cal State Long Beach. The girls play a five-game match at 7:30 with the men's competition to follow. Admission is \$2 all three nights.

Cohen, assisted by Gene Chambliss of the Dallas YMCA, divided his team as follows for tonight's scrimmage:

Cohens—Mary Jo Pepper, Sharon Peterson, Ann Heck, Fanny Hopeau, Nancy Owen, Laurie Lewis, Patti Bright, Beth Ann Hollinger, Mardi Monroe.

Chambliss—Ninja Jorgensen, Jane Ward, Bobby Perry, Marilyn McReavy, Mary Perry, Miki McFadden, Mary Redel, Lou Fadden, Mary Redel, Lou Sara Clark, Lilly Ellis Gossman.

The U.S. men's team also will play an intra-squad match tonight at Santa Monica City College at 8. Admission is \$2.

Headlining coach Jim Coleman's club is John Alstrom, Mike Bright, Bob Clem, Bill Clemo, Wink Davenport, Dennis Duggan, Smitty Duke, Bill Griebelow, Tom Haine, Jack Henn, Jack Janssen, Butch May, Dan Patterson, Larry Rundle, Rudy Suwara, Jon Stanley, Pete Velsaco and Jim Vineyard.

'LITTLE SCOT' PROVIDES EXCITEMENT U.S. Open Tennis Form Holds True

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australian John Newcombe and Americans Mary Riessen and Clark Graebner led a solid advance of seeded men into the second round Friday and it remained for a plucky little Scot girl, Joyce Williams, to provide the upset excitement of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Mrs. Williams, 23, wife of an English soccer writer, rallied for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over seventh-seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, America's No. 2 woman amateur.

Joyce gave up a promising singing career as the "Scottish Nightingale" to play the world tennis circuit. She strummed a rhythmic tune on her racket in beating Miss Eisel.

Newcombe, 1967 winner here when the tournament was all amateur and at No. 4 the highest men's seed to see action, crushed Allen Quay of South Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Both are pros.

Riessen, a new pro who formerly teamed with Graebner in doubles, found a rugged opponent in young Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, but finally prevailed on an overpowering service and deadly volley-

ing 11-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Riessen is seeded 15th.

Graebner, singles ace of the current U.S. Davis Cup squad and a semifinalist at Wimbledon this year, had to produce some of his finest shotmaking in subduing Premjit Lal of India 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Other survivors in the men's division included the veteran Ramanathan Krishnan of India, bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 45-year



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Sharon Miller	35-34	69
Kathy Whitworth	35-35	70
Shirley Englehorn	35-35	70
Muriel Lindstrom	35-35	71
Perry Wilson	35-35	71
Betsy Rawls	35-35	71
Glenn Wilcox	35-35	71
Gerda Swalen	35-35	71
Marilyn Karch	35-35	71
Judy Kimball	35-35	71
Pam Barnett	35-35	71
Kathy Farrer	35-35	71
Jane Woodworth	35-35	71
Shirley Corneil	35-35	71
Sandra Palmer	35-35	71
Sandra Smith	35-35	71
Beth Storr	35-35	71
Gail Davis	35-35	71
Sandra Post	35-35	71
Sylvia Griffin	35-35	71
Betsy Cullen	35-35	71



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Pianist Browning Performs Superbly in Bowl Concert

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

An all-Russian program, an internationally popular conductor and one of

America's most respected young pianists were the drawing powers at Thursday's Hollywood Bowl event.

No wonder the outdoor theater looked impressively full. The bonus was that the large crowd behaved in a manner slightly more sophisticated than usual. That is to say, they almost forgot to clap between movements. And when it came time for appropriate applause, they responded appreciatively to some first-class piano playing.

John Browning, playing Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini with daemonic ease and extraordinary sensibility, caused this response, even offered an encore—the D-flat Nocturne of Chopin—and dedicated it to his teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, who was present.

It was really a special performance of the thrice-familiar Rhapsody, and confirmed what some have been saying about Browning for years—that his particular pianistic and musical gifts promise unlimited development in the future. The future, it would seem, has begun.

The accompaniment provided by Andre Previn and the Los Angeles Philharmonic (poor orchestra facing a new leader week after week after week) was, unfortunately, not on the same plane of achievement. For that we must

blame Previn, who failed to control over-all dynamic balances, who adjusted to new and changing tempi only after the fact and who really provided very little help for his fellow pianist.

THE REST of the program was an object lesson in just how well our orchestra can play in the absence of strong leadership. Prokofiev's Classical Symphony was mostly immaculate (until the last movement) and ongoing. The kind of nuances and rhythmic details that can emanate only from the podium were missing, of course, but the total performance was smooth and admirable.

So, too, the frequent solo interpolations in Rimsky's "Scheherazade." As played by concertmaster David Frisina, and especially cellist Kurt Reher (along with other first-deck men), they were a treat. By now of course, "Scheherazade" seems even longer than it is—if that is possible. Thus when the final Coda at last arrived, three-quarters of an hour after the piece had begun, the audience's relief was almost visible.

Two final notes: for what seemed the first time, the microphoning of the solo piano on Thursday was as near-perfect as possible. Why can't that happen every week? Also—for the record—air traffic on the same night reached panic proportions. Music Lovers of Calhoun Pass, Arise!



"Be sure he pays up, Scout!"

BOOK REVIEWS

A Hard Look at California

THE CALIFORNIA REVOLUTION. Edited by Carey McWilliams. Grossman, \$6.50.

California, land of perpetual sunshine and opportunity, has been attracting the crowds at three times the national average since Marshall announced his first nugget. At the present rate, all America will have moved to California by the year 2070!

The population surge that started with the Gold Rush should have ebbed with the gold supply, but for the next century and a quarter the state had obligingly hosted a tumultuous series of booms and discoveries to make the California migration seemingly endless and the California personality endlessly fascinating.

Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation magazine and a Golden State buff, has assembled 15 noted Californians to treat us to a thorough, in-depth survey that reflects more facets of the state than a house of mirrors. He calls it "a collective attempt to tell the story of the California Revolution in the period since 1945: the advances and reversals, the achievements and setbacks, the fine creative efforts, and the mindless destruction."

TOO OFTEN unsure of its values, wasteful of its resources, growing willfully with few plans for the future, California now wallows in urban sprawl, its monotonous housing tracts and super shopping centers overrunning the natural beauty which fell prey to that "instant locust"—the bulldozer.

Needlessly, in the name of population accommoda-

tion, it "has destroyed more natural beauty and more natural resources more rapidly than any comparable territory in history." Ironically, it has also given the country "probably its largest and most effective" force for the conservation of natural beauty—the California-based Sierra Club.

The book's contributors include Robert Kirsch, Gladwin Hill, Scott Thurber, James Schevill and Art Seidenbaum. Their brief essays punch hard at our faults, blast proudly of our accomplishments and, with uniformly excellent writing, deal incisively with the past mistakes and future promise of this most populous state of them all. "California is not so much different from the rest of the country as it is 'more so'... In California sugar beets are the size of watermelons, and on the same scale, fakirs, con men, prophets and visionaries are giant size."

SOME OUTSTANDING essays include those on the violation of California's farm land, its planned cities and the Santa Cruz campus. Others range from theater to freeways, from welfare to planning (or lack of it). And through them all, one theme recurs with outstanding regularity: California's current political scene poses a real threat to continued growth. While Gladwin Hill tackles the topic broadly in his chapter on California politics, others find it impossible in 1968 to discuss issues such as education, conservation and public health without throwing barbs at Gov.

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE DETECTIVE — Frank Sinatra plays the title role in a melodrama about homosexual violence, police corruption and other sordid and brutal aspects of New York City. Co-stars Lee Remick. Adults.

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR — Insurance sleuth Faye Dunaway suspects thrill-seeking millionaire Steve McQueen of master-minding a bank robbery, and proceeds to prove it. Adults.

THE ODD COUPLE — Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in lively screen adaptation of Neil Simon's hilarious comedy about two men who set up housekeeping together when their wives leave them. Adults and mature young people.

HANG 'EM HIGH — Deputy Marshal Clint Eastwood has trouble keeping personal vengeance out of his grim job as he hunts the vigilantes who tried to lynch him. Co-starring Inger Stevens, Pat Hingle, Ed Begley. Adults and mature young people.

THE GRADUATE — Serious comic satire about a young man who breaks out of the materialistic world of his elders, but not before falling prey to a seductive female. Stars Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross. Adults, mature young people.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — Generally enjoyable comedy about a widow

Reagan and, from their view, his unsympathetic response to these programs.

But California does continue to grow, and by the astonishing figure of 1,000 a day. When will it burst its borders? Prof. D. B. Luten has a rather astonishing answer: "California will stop growing one day because it will have become just as repulsive as the rest of the country." — Renee Simon.

THE SPANISH INN. By Jean Louis Bergonzon. Translated from the French by Helen R. Lane. Grove Press, \$3.95.

Novel of "the new wave" though it is, "The Spanish Inn" needs no key to unlock its meaning. It is a brilliant example of avant-garde fiction, this multilevel story of a teacher whose wife has abandoned him.

PLAZA — AND CONDITIONED SPRING AT 9:30 VERDE 920-3012

ART — STANLEY POITIER • KATHERINE HEPBURN • "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • "YOUNG AMERICANS" • 1 P.M. • CONTINUOUS

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BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001

SEA BEACH DAY 340 Main St. 431-6551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) To 7-7721 "THE DETECTIVE" "THE SWEET RIDE"

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey To 1-2281 12:30-1, Lemmon, W. Matthau "THE ODD COUPLE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781 12:30—"THE DETECTIVE" "SWEET RIDE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 948-5711 Kid Matinee, 12 "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" "DEVIL'S BRIGADE"—4 P.M.

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1826 So. Pacific TE 2-2681 "YOURS, MINE & OURS" "THE SCALPHUNTERS"

TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 335-4222 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M. "THE ODD COUPLE"

ROCKING HILLS 336-2901 Cont. 12—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "A Fine Madness"

WILMINGTON BARBARA 894-3417 "TAMING OF THE SHREW" "HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"

Drive-In THEATRES 15 Mirada Alondra, Visalia 971-2644 "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" "BAMBI"

PARAMOUNT, 48711 Sunset, NE 6-6446 "THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" "SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

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THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MOVIES

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College Plan Studied for Needy Veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 150 universities and colleges have been invited to a Pentagon seminar Wednesday to explore plans in helping veterans from poverty backgrounds obtain a college education.

The Defense Department-sponsored project would be geared toward servicemen who want a higher education but lack the "academic and cultural credentials" of normal college entrance requirements.

UNITED ARTISTS 217 E. OCEAN NE 7-1267 OPEN 12:15

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STAR 2 NITE ONLY (FRI AND SAT, AUG 30 AND 31)

Power Failure Hits

Topless Nightclubs — "Topless by candlelight" only lasted 48 minutes, and nightclub owners in North Beach hoped Friday there would be no rerun. Tourists, conventioners and other topless devotees sat in the dark for that period Thursday when an 11,000-volt power line failed. Most clubs closed at once, although a few continued with their own generators. One enterprising spot introduced "Topless by candlelight."

and, widower whose marriage brings 18 offspring together under single roof. Stars Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. General audience.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Candelwood 531-9580

OPENS NOON • COLOR Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau "THE ODD COUPLE" SHOWN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio GA 2-2221

OPEN NOON Suggested for Mature Audiences Frank Sinatra • Lee Remick "THE DETECTIVE" COLOR

"SWEET RIDE" COLOR LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean, at Pine HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau "THE ODD COUPLE" SHOWN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES 101 Hurry and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

Suggested for Mature Audiences Frank Sinatra • Lee Remick "THE DETECTIVE" "OUR MAN FLINT" ALL IN COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway & Balboa Blvd. HA 5-7482

Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau "THE ODD COUPLE" "VILLA RIDES" ALL IN COLOR

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

Suggested for Mature Audiences Frank Sinatra • Lee Remick "THE DETECTIVE" "OUR MAN FLINT" ALL IN COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 at Old San Juan 534-6282

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "THE GRADUATE" SHOWN AT 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Reservations — West of Atlantic 638-8857

Suggested for Mature Audiences Frank Sinatra • Lee Remick "THE DETECTIVE" "OUR MAN FLINT" ALL IN COLOR

PARAMOUNT ROSICRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Reservoirs 634-1151

Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau "THE ODD COUPLE" "VILLA RIDES" ALL IN COLOR

GARDINA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

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LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

Clint Eastwood • Color "HANG 'EM HIGH" Plus Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"—Color

QUENA PARK Lincoln near Knott JA 7-2223

Clint Eastwood • Color "HANG 'EM HIGH" Plus Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"—Color

FMC OKs L.A.-Japan Port Pact

The Federal Maritime Commission has approved an agreement between the Port of Los Angeles and four Japanese shipping companies, providing the Japanese reciprocate and extend the same agreement to five American shipping lines.

The Los Angeles-Japanese agreement involves a new container operation to be conducted in the West Basin of the Port of Los Angeles by Japan Line, K Line, Mitsui-OSK and Yamashita Shinnihon Steamship Co.

Local companies taking part in the agreement are Transpacific Transportation Co., Kerr Steamship Co. Inc., Williams-Diamond-Rountree Agencies Inc., and Lilly Shipping agencies.

The American companies were given permission to proceed with the planned container operation—to be known as the Los Angeles Container Terminal Co. Inc. The FMC also approved a similar operation for the Port of Oakland.

Purpose of the local organization will be to handle the loading and unloading of cargo and sealed containers for steamship lines, receiving, handling and delivery of cargo and containers, maintaining and operating marine cargo and container facilities and services and stevedoring.

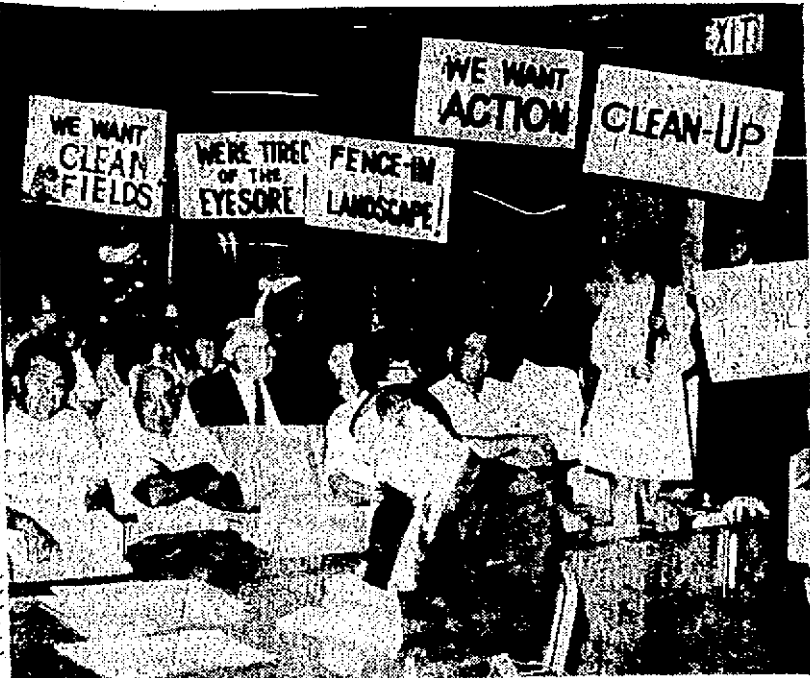
Five United States shipping companies, Matson, Pacific Far East Lines, American Mail Line, American President Lines, and States Steamship Co., earlier objected to the plan,

but after receiving assurances the American flag carriers would be accorded

similar terminal facilities and rights in Japan, dropped their objections.

The FMC noted if such reciprocity is not extended by the Japanese to the U.S.

flag carriers, the Los Angeles-Japanese arrangement will be revoked.



TORRANCE PICKETS DEMAND COUNCIL OIL CLEANUP ACTION

Torrance Crackdown Likely on Oil Firms' Safety, Looks

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The Torrance City Council is expected to pass an emergency "get tough" ordinance Tuesday designed to beautify oil industry areas of the city in the wake of angry citizens' demands.

Councilmen said they will attempt to pass the ordinance, designed to provide a first step in upgrading safety and appearance of oil operations.

AN ANGRY crowd of about 100 residents met a bus taking councilmen on an hour-long tour of the South Torrance oil district Thursday and demanded fencing and beautification of the oil pumps, tanks and dumps.

The demonstrators later carried their protest signs to city hall for a special meeting.

During their tour,

councilmen saw rusting tanks with broken roofs, operating wells with drooping fences, and streets so narrow the bus couldn't get through until parked cars were moved.

After two hours of listening to citizen protests and a defense vocalized by six oil company representatives, the council decided to take the ordinance action.

First on the agenda will be the attempt to pass an emergency ordinance setting more rigid standards for fencing and landscaping.

OIL COMPANIES will have 60 days to comply with the provisions of the new ordinance — if passed — but councilmen agreed to amend the law at a later date to make it easier to live with for co-operative oilmen.

The city will also begin an immediate safety check

of all oil facilities and take necessary steps to bring about compliance with safety ordinances.

Torrance will also increase its planning and building departments' inspection staff by one man each for full-time checks on oil wells and other facilities.

Negotiations for street dedications will also begin soon between the city manager's staff and oilmen. The city manager will give the council a full report on the matter within 90 days.

ALSO IN the works is the institution of an annual operating permit system with inspection provisions, and, if necessary, a barrel tax designed to encourage street dedications by oil firms.

The city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance requiring con-

ditional use permits for drilling any new oil wells within the city.

Another proposal up for consideration is an ordinance declaring oil wells a non-conforming use of the land in Torrance residential areas and providing for an abatement period.

PLACENTIA TABS YOUTH FOR RECREATION BOARD

A 17-year-old Placentia youth Friday became the first teen-ager in America to be named to a city recreation commission.

William Zures, 17, of 1743 Tuffree Blvd., student body president of El Dorado High School and co-captain of the school's football team, was named to the post by the Placentia City Council.

He was chosen from a field of eight applicants for the special post.

"We want to get the city's youth active in civic affairs," Mayor John Perez said.

Zures last year organized a successful vote-getting drive for a bond issue which created five new city parks, and at the same time was named most valuable player in basketball and football at his high school.

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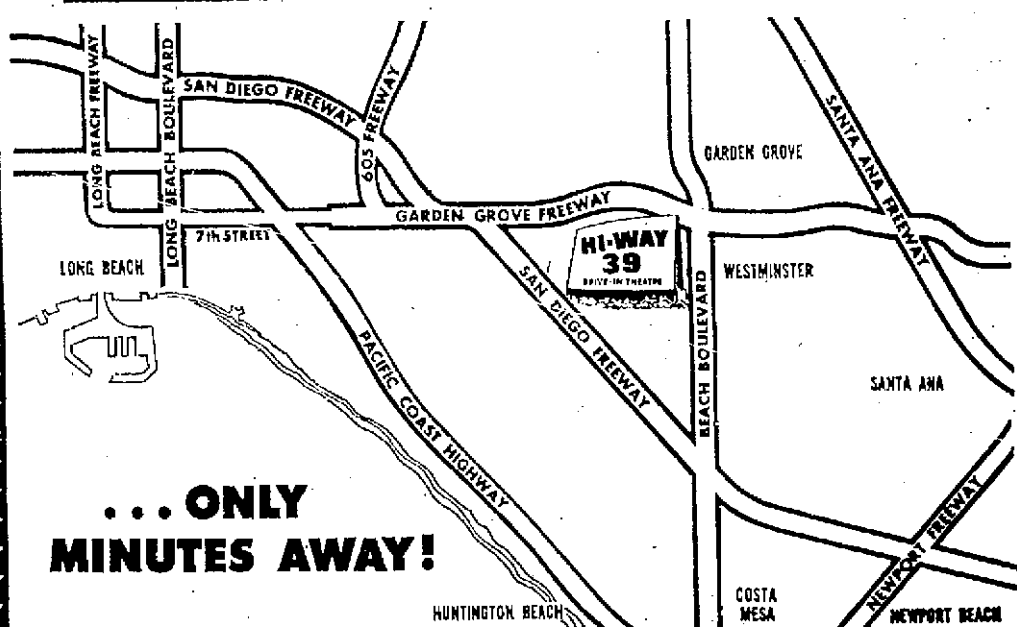
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NORM'S MARINA BAIT & TACKLE
1770 Pac. Coast Hwy., Seal Beach

PACIFIC LANDING
876 Panorama Drive, Long Beach
PIERPOINT LANDING
Long Beach
SEAL BEACH PIER
SUN'S BAIT & TACKLE
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NO ENTRY FEE! NO AGE LIMIT!

CHEAT! IT WAS TOWED

Electric Car Gets to Halfway Point

PASADENA (UPI) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology's entry in "the great transcontinental electric car race" reached Joplin, Mo., the halfway mark in the contest, Friday.

MIT's entry had to be towed 22 miles into Joplin to have its batteries recharged. It and Caltech's entry, supposed to meet near Weatherford, Okla., Friday, last were reported about 500 miles apart.

The 1968 Chevrolet Corvair driven by MIT students completed 1,665 miles while Caltech's 1958 Volkswagen microbus

logged 1,080 miles as it passed through Amarillo, Tex.

Both vehicles have been plagued by troubles, including a fire in the MIT car, an exploding armature in the Caltech vehicle which forced them to install a new motor, and batteries running down before reaching one of 50 charging stations set up along the 3,000-mile route.

The first car to reach its opponent's home base — here and Cambridge, Mass. — wins the race, held to show the feasibility of using vehicles that won't cause smog.

Comb Rugged Hills for GI Kidnaper

COALINGA (AP) — Officers on foot and in small planes searched the rugged country southeast of Coalinga Friday for an 18-year-old soldier who fled into the hills after kidnapping a policeman.

The officer, John McCarter, 28, of Greenfield, escaped unharmed when he ditched a pick-up truck which the soldier had commandeered and forced him to drive.

The Fresno County sheriff's office identified the fugitive as David Chaverria, 18, of Klamath Falls, Ore., absent without leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C. He was carrying a shotgun and three pistols.

"We think we have him cornered in an area about

15 miles southeast of Coalinga," said a spokesman for the sheriff. "We have probably flown over him several times but haven't spotted him yet."

Daytime temperatures in the dry hills and ravines ranged up to 120 degrees.

A helicopter from Lemoore Naval Air Station and several Civil Air Patrol planes from Fresno participated in the search.

76, Lost, He Saves Himself

UKIAH (AP) — A 76-year-old deer hunter missing since Wednesday in extremely rough terrain walked out Friday.

"Put on the pot," said Wiley Brooks of Ukiah on the telephone to his wife. "I'm hungry."

Brooks, an experienced woodsman, said he had scrambled perhaps 20 miles since losing his bearings Wednesday morning.

The area is so heavily wooded that there was no attempt to use planes in the search for him.

When he realized he as disoriented Brooks did what any good woodsman does — he started downhill. He found the Eel River and followed it to a ranger station near the Tehama-Mendocino border.

He said temperatures ranged between 102 and 105 in the shade the three days.

A force of 100 men searched for him Friday.

9-Day-Old Strike Ends in Bay Area

MARTINEZ (AP) — A nine-day strike by about 1,000 of Contra Costa County's 3,700 employees was settled Friday when the employees ratified a contract and began going back to work.

Supervisor Edmund Linscheid said the settlement calls for a 2½ per cent wage increase for all employees earning \$53 per month or less. This is in addition to a 5 per cent raise voted by the Board of Supervisors a month ago. Local 1,675 of the County Employees Union, AFL-CIO, had demanded a \$50 across the board salary increase.

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Utility officials had asked residences and businesses to help conserve power by turning off air conditioners and appliances which were not needed.

About 3 p.m. technicians completed repairs on a large substation transformer which broke down Wednesday.

Utility officials had asked residences and businesses to help conserve power by turning off air conditioners and appliances which were not needed.



HERO ON CRUTCHES

Marine Capt. Richard N. Bloomberg, of Costa Mesa, stands at attention Friday as he receives Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro. Wounded hero was one of nine Marines decorated for Vietnam action by the MCAS commanding general.

—AP Wirephoto

Salary Law UAW Voids Pact with Machinists

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Finance Director Caspar Weinberger said Friday he will ask the federal government to exempt about 200 employees of state schools for the blind and deaf from rulings requiring payment of time and a half for overtime pay.

Weinberger said some employees and parents of some children at the schools had misunderstood the rulings and thought the Finance Department was instituting an economy order by cutting off overtime pay.

"NOTHING could be further from the truth," he said, adding that officials are trying to reverse the rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Labor Department.

A Finance Department spokesman said the employees of the special schools work six days a week, but draw regular salaries, even during school vacations.

Yorty Signs New Parade Law for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Mayor Sam Yorty Friday signed into law a revised ordinance which permits the police commission to regulate the route, size and speed of parades anywhere in Los Angeles.

The previous ordinance limited commission control to the downtown traffic area.

The new measure was adopted by the City Council Aug. 22.

In addition to expanding the area of control, it requires application for parades to be filed 40 days before the event, instead of 30, and establishes uniform rules and regulations concerning the size and materials of signs carried in a parade route.

The United Auto Workers Friday voided a mutual assistance pact with the International Association of Machinists.

The UAW charged that "repeated violations" by the IAM "has, in effect, canceled the agreement."

The charges were contained in a telegram sent to P. L. Stemler, IAM president, by four top UAW officers — President Walter Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, and Vice President Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse.

The telegram claims the IAM violated the agreement "in letter and spirit" during negotiations with various companies in seven Southern and Midwestern states.

IT ALSO charges that the IAM failed to cooperate in recent McDonnell-Douglas negotiations in Los Angeles.

"Both the international president and the vice president of the UAW participated directly in the negotiations . . . The UAW made repeated efforts to involve top leadership of the IAM in these negotiations without success," the telegram stated.

The telegram further charged that the IAM — "at the very time the McDonnell-Douglas negotiations were being concluded against the strike deadline" — made "a substandard settlement with Lockheed before the termination of the contract."

"This substandard IAM settlement with Lockheed will cost Lockheed workers and their families millions of dollars in lost wages, and complicates negotiations in the balance of the aerospace industry," the UAW leaders asserted.

ABOUT 50 CENTS PER ROUND

Brothers Confess Shooting Near Bathers: Fined \$100

Two San Pedro brothers who menaced hundreds of Cabrillo Beach bathers by peering a swimming area with more than 200 rounds of gunfire were fined \$100 each by a municipal judge Friday.

Joseph Edward Brennan, 21, an Army medic, and his 19-year-old brother, Donald, were not in court and their attorney paid the fine.

Charges against them earlier had been reduced from assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, to discharging firearms within city limits, a misdemeanor.

They were booked on the felony charges July 15 after a squad of law officers raced upstairs to their apartment, 3908 Bluff Place, as shots were being fired at the swimming area from a window.

The Brennan brothers

pleaded not guilty at their July 18 arraignment but changed their plea to guilty Friday before Judge Thomas J. Higgins in Division 61 of Municipal Court.

JUDGE Higgins denied the brothers probation and gave their attorney, Clifton Hix, the option of choosing the \$100 fine or 10 days in jail for the pair.

The Brennans told arresting officers their target was an orange-colored 50-gallon steel marker drum, not swimmers, but two 14-year-old boys told officers bullets hit water six to 10 feet from them.

Another boy said he was sitting on his surfboard about halfway between the beach and the marker drum when he "heard what sounded like shots about six or eight times" and saw

New Law Broadens Access to Documents

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed legislation broadening the public's access to certain records of state and local agencies.

The measure by Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, will help assure "that the public's business is conducted in public," Reagan said. It revises the state's 1877 law concerning public access to records.

Bagley had expressed fears Thursday Reagan might veto the bill. But Reagan said he had made a campaign pledge that the

public's business should be conducted in public.

"I am hopeful that the intent of this legislation can be expanded to include the legislative and judicial branches of state government so that the right of freedom of information can be truly meaningful in California," he said.

The measure exempts certain records, including those of the Legislature and the governor's office, from public scrutiny.

"I don't want every Tom, Dick and Harry coming to my office and demanding to

look at my records," said Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-Atherton, when the measure passed the upper house.

Although records of the governor's office could not be opened, other state agencies would be prohibited from transferring papers to the governor's office to escape the provisions of the law.

Public agencies would not be required to open records concerning pending lawsuits. But agencies would not be permitted to close records on grounds that a suit might be filed on the subject in the future.

'Mr. X' Parental Welfare Scheme Vetoed by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday vetoed the "Mr. X" bill which would have aided parents who receive more money from welfare than from getting a job.

The measure by Assemblyman Eugene Chapple, R-Cool, was introduced to aid "Mr. X" parents or guardians of families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) who cannot earn as much money working as they can on welfare.

Chapple said the Sac-

ramento County Welfare Department reported a man, identified only as Mr. X, whose family was on welfare and lost \$100 a month when he found a job.

Present law forbids welfare payments to persons employed full-time but allows benefits to persons working part-time.

Chapple's bill would have made up the difference between what a man earned at a full-time job and what he would have received on welfare. It also would have given him a five per cent bonus for taking employ-

ment under an experimental program.

The pilot project would have been financed with \$100,000 in state funds to Sacramento and Santa Clara counties. Each county would have paid one-third of the cost for the program.

Reagan said he already had signed legislation, also by Chapple, establishing a work incentive program for AFDC families. "The enactment of the work incentive program removes any need for the demonstration project," Reagan said.

Relocation Court Reporters Funds Eyed Accused of Fraud by Reagan

WEST COVINA (CNS) — A number of veteran court reporters at the Citrus Municipal Court in West Covina have been suspended from their jobs

pending an investigation of alleged "padding" of payroll vouchers.

Municipal Court Judge Winthrop Johnson said Friday he ordered the suspensions after a county auditor's report showed what appeared to be over-

charges.

Judge Johnson said he consulted with other municipal court judges before making the decision.

Pomona Municipal Court Judge Roland Brownberger has also dispensed with the services of his regular reporters, although the jurist has refused to state why.

The Citrus court judge said the audit turned up several methods of padding bills — including two court reporters submitting vouchers for recording the same case, and reporters adding dismissed or non-existent cases to vouchers after judges had OK'd them.

The court reporters, who work on a per diem basis for the county, record the transcripts for felony cases and other preliminary hearings for a fee of \$50 per day.

Employee Ordinance Nears OK

The special three-man committee formulating Los Angeles County's new employee relations ordinance Friday urged its immediate adoption after 24 technical revisions are made.

Benjamin Aaron, chairman of the committee, told the Board of Supervisors the "proposed revisions are almost entirely technical in nature, intended to eliminate ambiguities and to clarify meanings."

Passage of the measure by supervisors is expected Tuesday.

THE ORDINANCE, devised after three months of study, has been approved by the Department of Personnel, county counsel, county chief administrative officer and the County Federation of Labor.

A three-man Employee Relations Committee would be created under the provisions of the ordinance from a list of candidates given supervisors by management and employee groups.

The commission is designed to establish ground rules for collective bargaining and employee grievance settlements between county workers and management.

Young Americans for Freedom Parley

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Members of California Young Americans for Freedom opened a weekend convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles Friday.

Dr. Max Rafferty, Republican senatorial nominee, addressed a YAF banquet Friday night. Speakers today will include Gov. Ronald Reagan in the morning and U.S. Sen. George Murphy, who will keynote an awards banquet in the Coconut Grove tonight.

Cal Expo Eliminates Exec Officer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The executive committee of the California Exposition and Fair — concerned over poor attendance and revenues at the State Fair — eliminated Friday the job of Executive Officer Stanley B. Fowler.

The action taken away with the job held by the assistant director of the State Department of General Services was described as a move to increase efficiency of the exposition.

The committee scheduled a session for Sept. 30 to discuss "personnel problems of Cal Expo."

Woodrow Miller, a member of the committee, said that although the exposition at the new \$20-million site is a pioneering venture, attendance has been "really disappointing."

Another committee member, Andrew Lohi, state director of general services, said he was concerned that betting on horse races has not been as high as projected; and is running below last year.

Five-Day Row Ends in Slaying

A five-day argument over the consumption of food at his son's birthday party ended in death Friday for a south-central Los Angeles man, police said.

James Riley, 22, was dead on arrival at Morning-side Hospital following the shooting at his home.

His 21-year-old wife, Mitchell, was booked at Sybil Brand Institute on suspicion of murder.

Detectives said witnesses told them the couple had been arguing constantly since last Monday's birthday party for their year-old son, Andre.

Riley allegedly objected to the consumption of some tuna fish, which he had wanted for his lunch.

Mrs. Riley reportedly told detectives her husband threatened her and she fired one shot with a .22-caliber revolver in self-defense.

Police said Riley was hit once in the chest.

Foster-Home Pay Increase Is Vetoed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday vetoed as too expensive a bill increasing state payments for children in foster homes from \$80 to \$115 a month.

The governor announced the signing of a measure increasing from \$80 and \$85 to \$100 a month payments for children in institutions or receiving foster care where part of the support is from federal funds.

POWER'S ON, HEAT'S OFF IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Officials of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) gave the go-ahead Friday afternoon for area residents to turn their air conditioners back on in the face of 105-degree temperatures.

The all-clear came after a 48-hour crisis which SMUD officials said threatened all electrical service to the en-

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Night and morning low clouds, mostly sunny afternoons through Monday. Daytime highs about 70, cooler at night. Overcast with rain and showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High tides: Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Thursday, 9:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:15 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. Low tides: Monday, 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, 3:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Long Beach Liqueur Sea Report: 48 degrees			
FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California		California	
Long Beach	H L Prc.	Newport Beach	H L Prc.
L.B. Airport	85 67 07	Palm Springs	108 76 07
Alhambra	87 69 07	San Bernardino	107 75 07
Bakersfield	109 72 07	Sacramento	76 65 07
Bay Lake	87 69 07	San Bernardino	107 75 07
Bliss	105 72 07	San Diego	76 65 07
Blythe	105 72 07	San Francisco	76 65 07
Carlsbad	105 72 07	San Jose	76 65 07
El Centro	109 79 07	Santa Barbara	76 65 07
Escondido	105 72 07	Visalia	101 69 07
Lake Arrowhead	85 56 07	Victorville	101 69 07
ACROSS THE NATION			
H L Prc.		H L Prc.	
Albuquerque	81 61 07	Minneapolis	78 67 07
Atlanta	87 69 07	Mobile	78 67 07
Birmingham	87 69 07	New Orleans	78 67 07
Boston	66 51 07	Oklahoma City	78 67 07
Buffalo	72 49 07	New York	78 67 07
Chicago	72 49 07	Philadelphia	78 67 07
Cleveland	72 49 07	Pittsburgh	78 67 07
Des Moines	72 49 07	Portland, Ore.	78 67 07
Denver	72 49 07	Reno	78 67 07
Fort Worth	72 49 07	Richmond, Va.	78 67 07
Honolulu	72 49 07	St. Louis	78 67 07
Indianapolis	72 49 07	St. Paul	78 67 07
Kansas City	72 49 07	Seattle	78 67 07
Las Vegas	72 49 07	Washington	78 67 07
Alameda	89 67 07		

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wheat, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
mo. old. Fit any car [713] LA 2-
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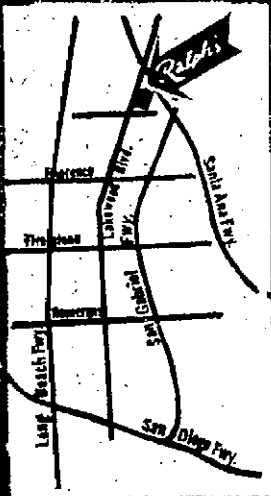
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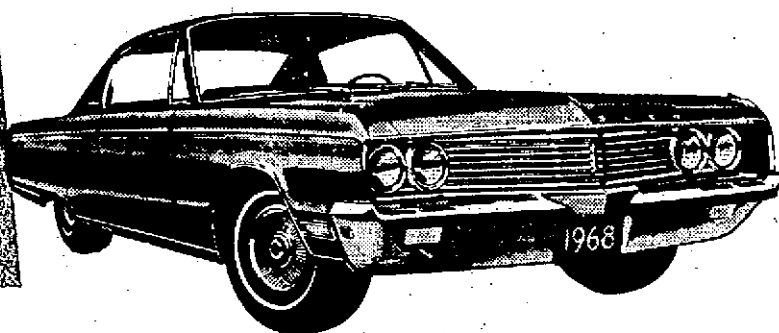
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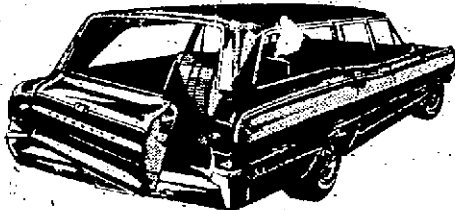
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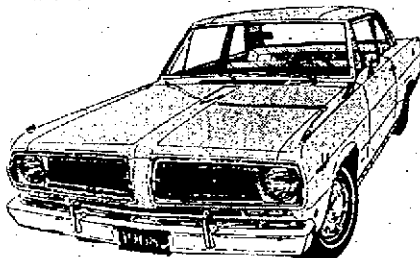


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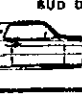



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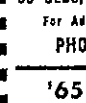



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1966
Oldsmobile
 '66 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. auto. 100,000 miles. Call 423-4111.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966
Oldsmobile
 '66 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. auto. 100,000 miles. Call 423-4111.

1967
Oldsmobile
 '67 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. auto. 100,000 miles. Call 423-4111.

1968
Oldsmobile
 '68 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. auto. 100,000 miles. Call 423-4111.

MEL FORD BURNS MUSTANG SALE



\$39 PER MO.

1967 USED MUSTANG HARDTOP

EQUIPPED including: V-8 Engine, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, White Wall Tires, Padded Dash, Padded Visors, Seat Belts, etc. Lic. UEN338

Blue Book Retail \$2185

OUR PRICE... \$1599

MANY CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE!

Over 60 Mustangs in stock...

Shelby GT 350's and 500's... California Specials... Mustangs with custom paint jobs... Cobra Jet Engine Mustang... Mustang Sprints, Hardtops, Fastbacks, Convertibles... V-8's, Sixes, 3-Speeds, 4-Speeds, Automatics.

Just about every combination of equipment available including Factory Air. Yes, we're loaded with Mustangs and must sell them now!

GEORGE CHEVROLET

TRY GEORGE 1ST DURING OUR

GIANT SALE

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SALE

WITH FANTASTIC CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL '68 MODELS

GMAC 5% FINANCING BANK

AVAILABLE O.A.C.

DRASTIC REDUCTION ON ALL DEMOS & EXECUTIVE CARS

1st COME 1st SERVED!! FANTASTIC SELECTION OF BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM

EXAMPLES BELOW PLUS MANY MORE

NEW '68 IMPALA

Custom Cpe. V-8, tinted windshield, wheel covers, deluxe belts, radio, w-w tires, pwr. steering, Powerglide, under seal and glaze.

\$199

DOWN CASH OR TRADE WITH NORMAL 1/2 DOWN

\$68 PER MO.

36 MOS. O.A.C.

NEW '68 CAMARO

Special interior, style trim, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, tinted glass, w-w tires, pwr. steering, under seal and glaze.

\$199

DOWN CASH OR TRADE WITH NORMAL 1/2 DOWN

\$60 PER MO.

36 MOS. O.A.C.

NEW '68 Chevelle

V-8 STATION WAGON. Full factory equip, auto. trans, radio, pwr. steering, w/w tires, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts and front shoulder belts, under seal, glaze and wheel covers.

\$199

DOWN CASH OR TRADE WITH NORMAL 1/2 DOWN

\$67.78 PER MO.

36 MOS. O.A.C.

CASH OR TRADE WITH NORMAL 1/2 DOWN

WE'LL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO BUY THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE at RAY VINES Chry.-Plym.

'64 CHEVETTE
 Standard, radio, heater, interior, etc. \$895

'62 CHEV.
 Impala, 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$995

'64 YW
 "Camper" 9-11, 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1695

'64 OLDS
 "Jetstar" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$1095

'65 CHRY.
 "Newport" 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1595

'67 MERC.
 "Cougar" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$2695

'64 CHEVY
 "Camaro" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$795

'66 TOYOTA
 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1695

'66 FORD
 "Mustang" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$1295

'64 YW
 "Camper" 9-11, 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1495

"10 WAYS TO FINANCE"

RAY VINES
 on the Corner of Willow & Lakewood
 426-7301
 LONG BEACH

GEORGE CHEVROLET

TRY GEORGE 1ST DURING OUR

GIANT SALE

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SALE

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EXAMPLES BELOW PLUS MANY MORE

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Custom Cpe. V-8, tinted windshield, wheel covers, deluxe belts, radio, w-w tires, pwr. steering, Powerglide, under seal and glaze.

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\$199

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 Standard, radio, heater, interior, etc. \$895

'62 CHEV.
 Impala, 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$995

'64 YW
 "Camper" 9-11, 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1695

'64 OLDS
 "Jetstar" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$1095

'65 CHRY.
 "Newport" 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1595

'67 MERC.
 "Cougar" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$2695

'64 CHEVY
 "Camaro" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$795

'66 TOYOTA
 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1695

'66 FORD
 "Mustang" 2-dr. auto. V-8, 100,000 miles. \$1295

'64 YW
 "Camper" 9-11, 4-door, 100,000 miles. \$1495

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RAY VINES
 on the Corner of Willow & Lakewood
 426-7301
 LONG BEACH

MEL FORD BURNS MUSTANG SALE

Over 60 Mustangs in stock...

Shelby GT 350's and 500's... California Specials... Mustangs with custom paint jobs... Cobra Jet Engine Mustang... Mustang Sprints, Hardtops, Fastbacks, Convertibles... V-8's, Sixes, 3-Speeds, 4-Speeds, Automatics.

Just about every combination of equipment available including Factory Air. Yes, we're loaded with Mustangs and must sell them now!

Brand New '68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

EQUIPPED including: Big 289 cu. in. V-8 Engine, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, White Wall Tires, Padded Dash, Seat Belts, etc. \$1816

FACTORY LIST \$3082.94

OUR PRICE \$2499

Brand New 1968 T-BIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP

FULLY EQUIPPED: Big V-8 Engine, Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Center Console, Power Steering, Power Brakes, etc. \$521

Factory List: \$5109.98

Sale Price \$3998

SLASHED TO \$3868

22 TO CHOOSE FROM!

BRAND NEW 1968 MUSTANGS

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE! \$2839

Pick from 12 Colors

YOUR CHOICE: \$68 PER MO.

ALL 22 ARE EQUIPPED WITH: 289 cu. in. V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, Seat Belts, Bucket Seats, Padded Dash, White Wall Tires, etc.

GREATEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN!

OVER 80 USED CARS IN STOCK . . . PRICED FROM \$355

'63 Mercury Monterey Custom, Auto trans, power, like new, #4510	\$899	\$30.00 for 36 months	'67 Comet Hardtop Spc. V-8, auto. trans, power steering, #4618. Factory warranty available.	\$2099	\$47.72 for 36 months
'65 Chev. II Station Wagon. 4-Dr. 6-cyl. economy, #3853	\$1099	\$36.25 for 36 months	'67 Ford Gal. 500 Hardtop Cpe. 290 V-8, auto, power steering, #4622. Factory warranty available.	\$2399	\$54.54 for 36 months
'64 Falcon Station Wagon. 4-Dr. 6-cyl. eng. auto. trans. #4642	\$1099	\$36.25 for 36 months	'67 Ford Gal. 500 Hardtop Cpe. 290 auto, power, air cond., #4625. Factory warranty available.	\$2599	\$59.09 for 36 months

Payments based on 1/2 down plus tax & license fee on approved credit.

'61 PLYMOUTH H.T. Power & Air cond. \$799

'68 FORD 4-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, pwr. \$499

'61 VOLKSWAGEN SED. Radio, heater. \$799

'61 FORD Gal. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, pwr. \$499

MEL FORD BURNS LONG BEACH

2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.

One mile south of the San Diego Fwy.

WE HAVE OVER 20 USED TRUCKS IN STOCK PRICED FROM \$395

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 9—SUNDAY TILL 6

CLOSED LABOR DAY

NEW CARS & SERVICE 591-3311 • USED CARS 591-3315 • TRUCKS 591-2351

ORANGE COUNTY'S
NO. 1 LARGEST
VOLUME
DEALER
OPEN 9 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT FOR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FACTORY DIRECT DEALER HARBOR DODGE

GIGANTIC 4 DAY LABOR DAY SALE!

Largest New and Used Car Sale Ever Held in Orange County.
Over 1 Million Dollars Inventory to Choose From.

ANOTHER
HARBOR DODGE FIRST!
48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING
Now Available On All
New Cars & Trucks In Stock
On Approved Bank Credit

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup and Camper				BRAND NEW '68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup			
Sweetline with a foot cab over camper, steep 4, front dinette. Ask for Stock No. 392.				128" wheel base Sweetline. All gauges, 3 speed syn- chro trans., H.D. tires, clipper lighter, H.D. springs. Ask for Stock No. 789.			
\$76	\$76	\$2599		\$61	\$61	\$2112	
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE		TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE	
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY				IMMEDIATE DELIVERY			
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit				Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit			
'67 DODGE D-100 PICK UP				'62 FORD 3/4 TON PICK UP			
8 ft. bed. (V27605)				V8, radio, heater, 8 ft. cab. & camper, dinette, sleeps 4. (F56786)			
\$53	\$53	\$1566	TOTAL PRICE	\$43	\$43	\$1266	TOTAL PRICE
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT		+ Tax & Lic.	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT		+ Tax & Lic.
'63 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP							
8 ft. bed, split rims, rear step bumper, West Coast mirrors. (E92275)							
\$29	\$29	\$866	TOTAL PRICE				
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT		+ Tax & Lic.				

Southern California's Charger Headquarters



LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS TO
CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
ALL COLORS AND CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT.

BRAND NEW CHARGERS

Bucket Seats • Hideaway Head-
lights • Full Vinyl Interior •
Nylon Carpeting • Rear Deck
Spoiler • Full Racing Instrumentation • Bumper Guards • Ash Tray Light • H.D.
Springs • H.D. Torsion Sway Bar . . . Ask for Stock No. 945, No. 137, No. 136.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY			
\$76	\$76	\$2569	
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit			



'68 DART

Fully equipped with radio, heat-
er, wsw tires, padded dash, de-
froster, etc. Used, low mileage.
(VCT840)

\$49	\$49	\$1689	
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE	
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY			
Payments include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit			

BRAND NEW

1968 POLARA



Nylon Upholstery • Wall to Wall Carpets • Automatic Trans. • Power Steering
Heater & Defroster System • Dual Brake System • Back-up Lights • 3-Speed
Wipers & Washers • Deluxe Seat
Belts. Ask for Stock No. 125.

\$89	\$89	\$2979	
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE	
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY			
Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. bank credit			

'68 CORONET

DELUXE MODEL



Dual Horn System • Tinted
Windshield • Deluxe Wheel
Covers • Deluxe Trim • Foam
Front Seats • White Sidewall
Tires. Ask for Stock No. 536.

\$69	\$69	\$2389	
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE	
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY			
Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. bank credit			

★ ★ USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE ★ ★

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND ALL FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

'65 MONZA				'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA			
Appl. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (NNU753)				Factory air, radio, heater, power steering. (OIL 851)			
\$666	TOTAL PRICE \$23	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$23	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$566	TOTAL PRICE \$19	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$19	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1135				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1185			
'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX				'66 FORD			
2 dr. htd. V-8, auto trans., factory air cond., R&H, pwr. strg., brakes, wind., seats. (DCB511)				Auto., heater. (UDT644)			
\$666	TOTAL PRICE \$23	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$23	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$666	TOTAL PRICE \$23	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$23	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1425				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270			
'64 FALCON FUTURA				'64 DODGE DART 270			
3 door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats. (HGP120)				V8, radio, heater, auto., power steering. (TYU 935)			
\$766	TOTAL PRICE \$26	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$26	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$766	TOTAL PRICE \$26	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$26	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270			
'66 MUSTANG COUPE				'64 BUICK SKYLARK			
Radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (SGR534)				2-door htd. V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats, carpets. (DPF473)			
\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$866	TOTAL PRICE \$29	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$29	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1730				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1435			
'65 PLYMOUTH FURY II				'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN			
Radio, heater, auto., power steering. (NRD496)				V-8 engine, auto. trans., heater, delcator, carpets, etc. (PGK788)			
\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1350				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1325			
'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE				'65 FORD GALAXIE 500			
V-8, R&H, console vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets. (WIA 991)				Factory air, R&H, Auto., Power Steer., WSW, Landau Top (KER293)			
\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$1166	TOTAL PRICE \$40	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$40	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1680				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1993			
'65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS				'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.			
442 eng. Radio & heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 0107)				V-8, auto. trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. strg., wsw, carpets. (RFX505)			
\$1266	TOTAL PRICE \$43	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$43	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$1266	TOTAL PRICE \$43	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$43	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2005				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1910			
'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQR.				'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX			
Fact. air, 4-cr. family wagon, V8, pwr. str., "AII, auto., full vinyl. (TEB803)				Hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (RRD571)			
\$1666	TOTAL PRICE \$57	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$57	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$1966	TOTAL PRICE \$67	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$67	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2420				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2845			

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA				'63 FORD FALCON			
Factory air, radio, heater, power steering. (OIL 851)				2 door, radio, heater. (ONS765)			
\$566	TOTAL PRICE \$19	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$19	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$466	TOTAL PRICE \$16	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$16	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1185				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$695			
'66 FORD				'63 FORD COUNTRY WAGON			
Auto., heater. (UDT644)				Radio, heater, auto., V8, (Ser. No. 4399)			
\$666	TOTAL PRICE \$23	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$23	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$466	TOTAL PRICE \$16	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$16	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$935			
'64 DODGE DART 270				'63 RAMB. CLASSIC Cross Cntry. Wgn.			
V8, radio, heater, auto., power steering. (TYU 935)				4-door 640. Auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw. (FIP068)			
\$766	TOTAL PRICE \$26	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$26	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$466	TOTAL PRICE \$16	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$16	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$860			
'64 BUICK SKYLARK				'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGON			
2-door htd. V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats, carpets. (DPF473)				Cross Country—4 passenger, R&H, auto., V-8, WSW, wheel covers. (PCF840)			
\$866	TOTAL PRICE \$29	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$29	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$766	TOTAL PRICE \$26	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$26	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1435				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1550			
'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN				'65 DODGE DART			
V-8 engine, auto. trans., heater, delcator, carpets, etc. (PGK788)				Heater, wsw. (NFR 920)			
\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$766	TOTAL PRICE \$26	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$26	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1325				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1160			
'65 FORD GALAXIE 500				'66 CHEVROLET			
Factory air, R&H, Auto., Power Steer., WSW, Landau Top (KER293)				Fact. air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, carpets. (RZT 901)			
\$1166	TOTAL PRICE \$40	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$40	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$966	TOTAL PRICE \$33	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$33	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1993				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1370			
'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.				'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II			
V-8, auto. trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. strg., wsw, carpets. (RFX505)				Fact. Air, V-8, pwr. str., radio, heater, automatic. (SVY267)			
\$1266	TOTAL PRICE \$43	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$43	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$1166	TOTAL PRICE \$40	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$40	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1910				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2075			
'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX				'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA			
Hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (RRD571)				2 door hardtop, 327 cu. in. R&H, pwr. str., auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (TIL 730)			
\$1966	TOTAL PRICE \$67	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$67	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.	\$1866	TOTAL PRICE \$63	TOTAL DOWN PMT. \$63	TOTAL MTNLY. PMT.
+ TAX & LIC.				+ TAX & LIC.			
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2845				BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2673			

'63 FORD FALCON

2 door, radio, heater. (OH5765)

\$466

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$16

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$16

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$495

'63 FORD COUNTRY WAGON

Radio, heater, auto., V-8. (Ser. No. 4399)

\$466

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$16

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$16

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$535

'63 RAMB. CLASSIC Cross Cntry. Wgn.

4-door 640. Auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw. (F1P068)

\$466

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$16

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$16

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$860

'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

Cross Country—6 passenger, RAM, auto., V-8, WSW, wheel covers. (PCF840)

\$766

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$26

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$26

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1550

'65 DODGE DART

Heater, wsw. (NFR 920)

\$766

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$26

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$26

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1140

'66 CHEVROLET

Fact. air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, carpets. (R2D 901)

\$966

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$33

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$33

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1370

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

Fact. Air, V-8, pwr. str., radio, heater, automatic. (3VU267)

\$1166

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$40

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$40

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2075

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, 327 cu. in., B&H, pwr. door, auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (TIN 72)

\$1866

TOTAL
PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.

\$63

TOTAL
DOWN
PMT.

\$63

TOTAL
MTNLY.
PMT.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2475